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A student enters the AC while monitors do their homework. Brendon Kruk

Access Cards Nuisance, Students Say AC Users Question New System's Value and Function

by Tandy Aye

Although Director of the Athletic Center Bob Scott says that the newly-implemented security access cards have improved both security and accessibility to the athletic center, students contend that the system has only caused inconveniences.

Since the implementation of the new security system three weeks ago, students must use an access card to enter the athletic center and men's locker room. According to Scott, the system was in-

stalled as part of an attempt to increase security, to reduce crimes in the athletic center, and to deter outsiders from using the facilities, especially the basketball courts. Currently over three thousand access cards have been issued for this system.

In the three weeks that the system has been in operation, no thefts have been reported in the locker room, Scott says. Before the system's implementation Scott says that an average of four thefts occurred monthly. According to Scott the problem of out-

siders using the facilities has also been solved.

"We have been able to have better security and make our play area more available to the students," Scott said. "Last year it was difficult to keep those who didn't belong out of those areas, but now the issue is being resolved."

When students were asked to give their opinions about the effectiveness of the new system, they did not agree with Scott. Most of the students did not like the new system because the card

must be carried wherever the user works out, including the men's locker room. The card's thickness makes it difficult for students to conveniently bring the card to the gym.

"I don't usually carry my wallet to the gym so now I have to always try to remember to bring it with me and then where am I going to put it?" said Nelson Lee, a regular weight room user.

Sanjay Mehta, a member of the track team, agreed with Lee. "A lot of people don't bring wallets

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Green Exposes Question #6 Abortion Issue Lectured to Community

by Lisa Mastny

This past Tuesday night, Frederica Mathews Green, vice-president of Feminists for Life, discussed the stance of the Vote kNOW Coalition on abortion in Maryland to Hopkins students at a recent lecture hosted by the Catholic Community. In her speech, she introduced her anti-abortion stance, stressing that the hotly debated Question #6 on the Maryland ballot may protect the abortion industry but not necessarily the rights of women.

Maryland is one of the 13 states that provides public funding for abortion, and in 1992, three million dollars were set aside for this purpose, making the abortion issue an important one in the upcoming election. Question #6 is a state-wide referendum asking voters to vote for or against revision of the Maryland abortion law. In an effort to clear up some of the confusion over the wording of the current abortion bill, Green explained that the bill tackles four

main areas, the first being parental notification.

According to the revision of the law, the abortion doctor would have the right to decide whether parental notification is necessary. Green argued that "because the doctor is immune from any civil or criminal liability if he chooses not to notify the child's parents, this law protects the doctor," but may be detrimental to a child who should have the support of her parents.

Green gave the example of a 14 year-old girl who committed suicide after an unnotified abortion. Although the doctor chose not to notify the parents, making a poor assessment of the girl's mental health, the parents were unable to sue for the bad decision. "It is a phony parental notification law—it bears the label but protects the abortionist," she argued.

Green claimed that Question #6 also seeks to repeal a 1980 law designed to get rid of fake abortion referral services operating

for profit. She sees these services as allegedly offering counselling services to refer patients to doctors, but actually employing workers who are not trained as counselors, but as sales people paid on commission.

If Question #6 is passed, Green said that, "we will see an influx of people who aren't specialized in caring for women and come only to make a profit as back alley butchers moving to front street."

As Green pointed out, many young girls who do not know how to shop for health care will choose from these referrals either "the yellow page ad with the prettiest flower in the picture or the cheapest offer" at the risk of a badly performed operation.

Green's third point on the referendum dealt with regulation of abortion in general. She explained that a liberal 1968 law allowed abortion by a licensed physician in a licensed hospital up until six months for such cases as threats to life, physical or mental health of the mother, rape, or

and counseling services.

Sponsored by the Women's Center, Continuum, and Acacia, the concert has received enthusiastic support and involvement from many campus groups, including the progressive students union, BSU, and Amnesty. Both Dean of Students Susan Boswell and Director of Student Activities Bill Smedick have also donated equipment and staffing for the program.

"[ABC] is an opportunity to raise awareness about AIDS and an opportunity for students to have a great social event," Boswell said. Smedick agreed and added that opportunities like these help "build community."

Involvement from other associations as well has helped the benefit concert gain momentum. Other colleges and high schools have been invited to attend. They are expecting 500 Hopkins students and hope to have around 500 students from the area attend, according to Jamie Attenberg, a coordinator of ABC.

With news coverage and more than 100 people working at the program, the AIDS benefit concert has increasingly grown. "It's snowballed into a big event. We're really excited about it," sophomore Jennifer Bair said. Bair is one of the students working on the project.

The goal of the benefit is not

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Greg Riely and Aneesh Chopra debate on Bush's and Clinton's healthcare platforms during the Pre-Health Society's meeting. See "Healthcare" on page 2.

fetal deformity. This, however, made Maryland "an abortion mill" in 1969 because many mothers claimed reasons of mental health for their abortions.

Question #6 repeals this law for an even broader one, stating that anyone can have an abortion for any reason until viability, when the child can survive outside of the womb.

"But even this is a stretchy

category," Green argues. A woman can still have an abortion after viability in cases of threat to the mother's health or well-being, or if there is a genetic defect. Even then, the doctor is not liable for any damage—they say there is a strict restriction, but it doesn't look that way if there are no penalties for the doctor."

Green continued by mentioning the proposed repeal of the 1979

Information Before Abortion Act, which at the time was seen as a compromise between pro-life and pro-choice groups. Under the law, the abortion clinic is required to give a list of resources for alternatives to abortion such as continuing the pregnancy, raising the child, or putting it up for adoption.

"Repealing this law would on-

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JHU Hosts AIDS Concert Proceeds Donated to Benefit HERO

by Asma Poonawala

An Aids Benefit Concert (ABC) will be held tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Great Hall and the Glass Pavilion. Featuring ten live bands, the concert will also have representatives from various AIDS organizations from around the area, including AC-TUP Baltimore, Planned Parenthood, and Stop AIDS campaign,

among others.

"We hope the AIDS benefit concert will convince the students they need to take HIV seriously," senior Kim Thompson, organizer of ABC said.

With a \$5 donation from each person, the proceeds will go to HERO (Health Education Resource Organization), which provides AIDS patients and their families with financial, medical,

home to challenge conference rival Swarthmore. Sports follows the squad as they try and right their record on page 13.

Are you sick, tired, or simply worn out? Ever try yoga, meditation, or some other form of spiritual relaxation? Science studies some forms of unorthodox medicine on page 12.

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This Week

Does the college life and environment stray just a bit from the advertisements and flyers? Do you know that your comrades at other prestigious universities are experiencing the same thing? Well, Features investigates the college scam on page 11.

In a simple tale of living life in a lazy land with lovely landscape, Robert Redford frames a film about friends, family, and fly fishing. Arts has the scoop on "A River Runs Through It" on page 8.

After a disappointing road trip, Jays soccer returns

New Minor Now Available Anthro Dept. Encourages Diversity

by Linda Liang

A new minor in Multicultural and Regional studies is being offered this semester in conjunction with the Atlantic History, Society and Culture Program.

The current director of the program, Dr. Michel-Rolph Trouillot felt there was a need to create this minor after witnessing the concerns of students in regard to diversity and also after sitting on several university committees last year.

"I say the concerns raised by students on the kind of education they were receiving," Dr. Trouillot said.

The new minor was approved at the end of last semester. It has now been implemented and is available to all undergraduates with the exception of those already enrolled in a separate regional studies minor.

Interested students can choose from a varied range, an area of concentration or specialization. These areas include Africa, Afro-America, China, East Asia, and so forth. Contact with the department is then made and a faculty advisor assigned to the student. The student then must create a "package" of courses relating to

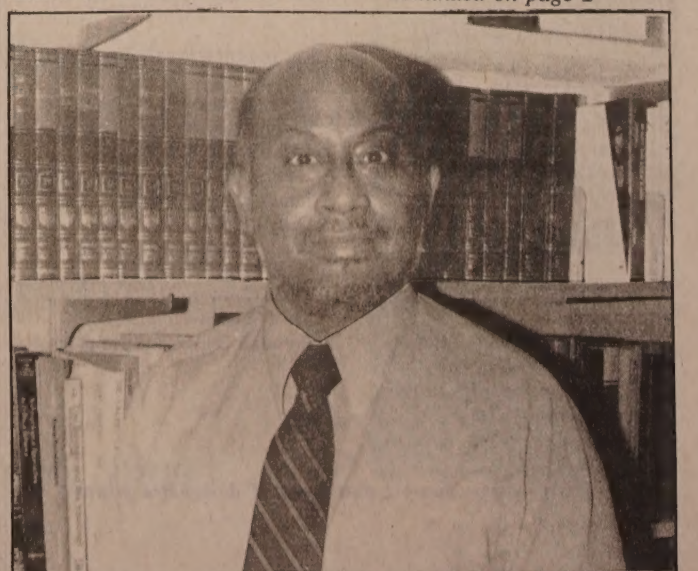
the minor, detail the goals of their concentration, and submit it for approval by the advisor. Six one semester courses are required for the minor, at least four of which must deal with the chosen area of concentration.

According to Trouillot, this new minor seeks to allow students and faculty to view culture from a world perspective. He says the aim is not to isolate studies into

regions and fragments, but "to offer more comprehensive perspectives. The solution is to integrate more than one area."

Not only does this new minor invite students to investigate and develop broader perspectives and keener insights, but it also offers faculty members more opportunities to develop courses emphasizing cultural diversity.

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Dr. Trouillot is the force behind the new Multicultural and Regional Studies minor. Gerald Sylvester



Gerald Sylvester

Board of Elections Brian Kennedy listens to fellow Council members discuss issues.

Young Democrats Receive State Honor

by Tandy Aye

The Hopkins chapter of Young Democrats was selected as the Chapter of the Year by the Young Democrats Awards Committee of Maryland this past weekend.

Several members of the Young Democrats attended the state convention in Ocean City, Maryland to discuss issues, meet other democrats, and elect officers. The Young Democrats is an organization open to any democrat under thirty-five years of age who is interested in becoming more involved with government affairs. Participants from Hopkins included: Keith Cooperman (Co-Vice-President of Hopkins Young Democrats) and graduate student Bill Woodcock.

Colleges all over Maryland sent their representatives. Included among them were Loyola College, University of Maryland of College Park, Salisbury State, St. Mary's and College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Throughout the weekend the participants discussed the plat-

form of their Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton and later adopted their own platform which included special issues that directly affect Maryland. Attending lectures and listening to speakers were also part of their agenda. Topics ranged from organization to abortion issue Question #6. Afterwards elections were held for the various state offices and awards were presented at the banquet.

From Hopkins, Chopra, Trambley, and Henry were respectively elected as Executive Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer.

"Overall the convention wasn't as organized as we thought it would be, but Hopkins made a strong showing because we were able to implement a lot of ideas," Chopra said.

Trambley said, "the convention was a lot smaller" than he had expected.

"One of our goals as officers on the state level is to encourage more involvement," he said. "It's especially important to be involved this year."

Professor Initiates Minor

Continued from page 1

Dr. Trouillot says he is greatly interested in the development of the new courses as the minor becomes further established. So far this semester, several courses have been added including a "Chinese Culture and Revolution" class. Trouillot says faculty response has so far been positive, and as the minor becomes further developed the range of courses and opportunities available will hopefully continue to grow.

Many students were unaware that this minor was in existence, a problem the Atlantic History Program and Trouillot hope to rectify with an offensive program of awareness.

"The benefits of this program will not be able to reach the students if they are not made

aware," Trouillot said.

Working with the Office of Multicultural Affairs as well as other university department the opportunities presented by the minor as well as issues of cultural diversity and understanding are being addressed.

Dr. Trouillot said issues of intercultural relationships and diversity continue to remain in the forefront of student concerns, in society and in education, this new minor addresses, "the accountability of education."

Students were interested in this minor and for the most part pleased that the questions and concerns about diversity from an academic perspective were being addressed. As one student remarked, "This is definitely a step in the right direction."

Class of 1996 Primary Results

President Total=405 Secretary Total=360

*Tarek Helou=94 (23.2%)
*Blake Carlson=88 (21.7%)
Maya Kulycky=71 (17.5%)
Tracy Gross=53 (13.1%)
Gary Rubin=38 (9.4%)
Jon Last=37 (9.1%)
Adam Gentry=24 (5.9%)

!Liz Brickman=278 (77.2%)
Write-ins= 82 (22.8%)
Beth Detroyer=5
Marc D'Amelio=9
Ik Sung=6
Christa Savino=9

Vice President Total=388

*Asma Poonawala=135 (34.8%)
*Tom Fraitess=85 (21.9%)
Viet Dinh=70 (18%)
Mike Flanagan=41 (10.6%)
Erica Smith=29 (7.5%)
Ajay Reddi=28 (7.2%)

Representatives Total=1033

*Ravi Murchi=206 (19.6%)
*Thomas Ford=108 (10.5%)
*Sara Farber=106 (10.3%)
*Rae Lyn Pengaman=106 (10.3%)
*James Kim=91 (8.8%)
Daniel Finder=80 (7.7%)
Cicely Vaughn=80 (7.7%)
Joana Mroz=75 (7.3%)
Tricia Canney=72 (7%)
Nora Lanser=65 (6.3%)
Brendan Bridgeland=44 (4.3%)

Treasurer Total=392

*Alex Stillman=180 (46%)
*Erica Pan=95 (24.2%)
Robert Harwood=64 (16.3%)
Max Barteau=53 (13.5%)

(* Designates run-off participant; ! designates winner)

Council Approves New Status of AICHE, Committees Nominate Their Members

by Monica Maurer

After weeks of very turbulent discussions and arguments, this week's Student Council meeting was less eventful.

The special order of the day was the approval of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE) as a class F pending R organization. Class F organizations are student organizations that operate under a one year probation. The association's goals are to facilitate closer communication between the faculty and the undergraduate student body in the chemical engineering field, and to assist as informational aid for career plans and orientations. The organization was voted upon by the council and was approved by a majority.

Additionally, council brought to the floor the Committee on Committees nominations regarding the Curriculum Committee. The nominations included two members of the freshmen class, Tracy Gross and Josh Bernstein, who respectively are running for the Arts and Sciences and

Engineering Curriculum Committee. There was a question as to whether it was appropriate to have freshmen representatives in the Curriculum Committee, considering that they had not had much exposure to the university's curriculum, and that they lacked the experiences of upperclassmen.

Margaret Lee, Vice President for Administration, said, however, that "sometimes freshmen have as much insight as many of the upperclassmen, and

especially the ones that we interviewed, are better" than many of their older peers.

Michelle Cespedes, a nominee for Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, added that the "Curriculum Committee is strong enough to make the right decision," and that she would be as confident working with freshmen as she would with upperclassmen.

Ray Wang, treasurer of Student Council, said that "these people come with fresh ideas that they would like to apply to college,

and if they are persistent enough they will also see them come true. They are the ones that will be at Hopkins long enough to see any of these changes come to reality."

Among the other nominees for the Arts and Sciences Committee are juniors Tamara Charm, Gabe Kaufman, and Michelle Cespedes. For Engineering Committee the following were nominated: juniors Maren Olsen and Shreya Patel, and senior Andy Weinder.

Council in Brief

•Communications Committee reported that there will be a phone survey to find out about student perception of college life, and to take any suggestions for Student Council regarding things that it can do.
•Education Committee addressed the growing concern of the students about the Calculus I exam on Wednesday October 28, 1992, and an-

nounced a help session in Krieger 304 on Sunday from 3-5 p.m. Negotiations are taking place regarding internships in Washington, D.C. and a possible two week program, "Studying the American Government."

•Student Support Services announced that a shuttle will go to Baltimore Washington International Airport (BWI) on

Monday, October 23, and Tuesday, October 24, the shuttle functions from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and on Wednesday, October 25 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. On Sunday, October 29, the shuttle runs between 12 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and sign up sheets are at Residential Life Offices in AMR II and McCoy.

Healthcare Platforms Cause Debate Students Discuss Bush/Clinton Health Reforms

by Daniel Kim, Jr.

A debate on health care issues between the Young Democrats and the College Republicans was sponsored by the Pre-Health Society Wednesday night.

The Pre-Health Society introduced this discussion "for students to know more about issues concerning health care that's being supported by the presidential candidates." Cindy Hsu, president of the club, adds, "Hopefully, they can make a better choice after this [debate]."

Topics of the forum ranged from health care costs to Medicare and Medicaid reforms.

The Pre-Health Society held a forum on these issues with representatives from the Bush and Clinton parties. It allowed each side to present the current platform of the candidate and gave the audience an opportunity to ask about the specifics of each plan.

Greg Riely of the College Republicans presented Bush's proposal. Bush's plan included

reforming the current malpractice laws, setting limits on insurance premiums, preventing loss of insurance in extended health illnesses, and a 100 percent tax deductions towards health care for individuals, as well as small businesses providing to employees.

Riely argued that the U.S. was the leader in medical and pharmaceutical facilities and had a strong public and private medical system. However, costs towards physicians and companies in terms of malpractice and liabilities have driven all other costs to rise. Only in lowering external costs could the private sector benefit in the long run provide the care necessary.

According to Riely, Medicare and Medicaid have been quickly draining funds provided by the government in sanctions by government to maintain a standard in preventive medicine. Reforms have been proposed but have not come to power for some time due to political infighting on

this issue.

The Young Democrats Aneesh Chopra argued that Clinton would clean up these programs by removing them altogether. The plan, nicknamed "Pay or Play", would call for companies to provide coverage or lose government money. This provides equal accessibility to insurance for the employed. The unemployed and uninsured would be provided by the government however.

Chopra said that Clinton's plan also attacks insurance companies but provides a way to spread liabilities on long term health illnesses over many companies. A cap on insurance expenditures would also be implemented on hospitals and physicians. According to Chopra, drug companies would have to keep costs in line with the inflation rate to reduce the burden on patients with particular needs. Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) are also strongly emphasized by Clinton in replacing the current Medicare/Medicaid system.

Clinton plans to push his plan through Congress within the first 100 days of his term if he is elected, Chopra said. Although there is a \$200 billion price tag to this plan, overall revenue would be covered in defense cuts, tax on the rich 2 percent, and the elimination of Medicare/Medicaid. Chopra says that should not enough money be available, a slowdown of the program would occur rather than increased taxing.

Questions were raised by the audience on the Bush plan of tax deductions. However, Riely could not clarify how the deductions would be enforced for health care rather than for other purposes. With regard to Clinton's plan, it was not clear whether realistic applications could be made with the plan, since much is based on actuarial data compiled through the Clinton campaign and the federal government.

Community Crime Report

10/12

*3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 12:25-1:05 a.m. Clothes stolen from out of a washing machine.
*100 Blk. W. 29th St. 9:00 p.m.-12:33 a.m. Stolen '88 Buick recovered.
*200 Blk. W. 28th St. 9:00-8:30 a.m. Stereo equipment and papers stolen from auto.
*3400 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 5:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. TV and telephone stolen from a business.
*Unit Blk. W. University Pkwy. 10:00-9:00 a.m. Video camera stolen from office.
*500 Blk. E. 27th St. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Radio and 2 bottles of liquor stolen from house.
*2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 7:45 p.m. Person kicked and broke victim's leg.
*3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mountain bike stolen from an apartment.

10/13

*2800 Blk. Fox St. 12:20 a.m. Two suspects broke into house but did not steal anything.
*3100 Blk. Guilford Ave. 8:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. '86 Honda stolen.
*2700 Blk. Guilford Ave. 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Mountain bike stolen.
*2500 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 1:00 p.m. '86 Isuzu pick-up truck stolen.
*3000 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 7:30 a.m.-2:20 p.m. Hair care items stolen from house.
*2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 9:55 p.m. Four suspects approached victim. One hit her in the back of the neck with a stick while another took her purse and another grabbed a gold chain from her neck.
*Unit Blk. W. 28th St. 12:01 a.m.-1:40 p.m. Various property removed from auto.
*200 Blk. E. University Pkwy.

6:00-8:25 p.m. '92 Chevy Blazer stolen.

*500 Blk. E. 36th St. 7:45-9:30 p.m. '86 Olds stolen.
*2500 Blk. Guilford Ave. 12:00-9:30 p.m. TV, VCR, saw, drill, bike, vacuum, CDs, and various jewelry stolen from house.
*2700 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 11:30 p.m. Victim shot in the left thigh. Another victim shot on the right side of his ribs.

10/14

*2800 Blk. Huntingdon Ave. 1:15-2:00 a.m. '81 Ford stolen.
*3000 Blk. St. Paul St. 4:30 p.m.-8:58 a.m. Cassettes, coins, and purse stolen from auto.
*2700 Blk. N. Charles St. 3:55-4:00 a.m. Attempted theft of various items from building under renovation.
*700 Blk. Wyman Park Dr. 7:30 a.m. Attempted burglary of building.
*200 Blk. W. 28th St. 11:00-2:30 p.m. Personal papers stolen from auto.
*2900 Blk. St. Paul St. 2:50 p.m. Bicycle stolen.
*2700 Blk. Mathews St. 10:06 p.m. Person pointed a handgun at victim and shot him in the ribs.
*3600 Blk. Keswick Ave. 11:00 p.m. Stereo stolen from apartment.

10/15

*3400 Blk. Keswick Rd. 3:30-7:30 a.m. '86 Chevy stolen.
*3400 Blk. N. Calvert St. 7:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Radar detector stolen from auto.
*2700 Blk. St. Paul St. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Property stolen from garage.
*3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 10:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Backpack stolen from stairwell of Shriver Hall.
*3100 Blk. Greenmount Ave.

6:30 p.m. Property stolen from store.

*3800 Blk. Canterbury Rd. 12:00-9:00 a.m. Two for sale signs stolens.
*2700 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 9:20 p.m. Victim shot in the left leg.
*2700 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 9:20 p.m. Victim shot.
*2700 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 9:20 p.m. Victim shot in his left shoulder.
*200 Blk. E. University Pkwy. 8:00 a.m.-4:40 p.m. Radar detector stolen from auto.
*3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 4:00-7:45 p.m. Money stolen from wallet.
*2800 Blk. N. Howard St. 7:00 p.m.-7:05 a.m. Stereo stolen from auto.
*3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 3:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. School books stolen from Bloomberg Center.

10/16

*2900 Blk. Mathews St. 7:35 a.m. Money stolen from victim.
*3500 Blk. St. Paul St. 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Maid stole money while cleaning.
*1200 Blk. Union Ave. 1:30 p.m. Purse stolen from victim.
*2700 Blk. N. Calvert St. 7:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Attempted burglary of apartment.
*3700 Blk. Frisby St. 11:00-11:05 p.m. Victim shot in the groin after an argument.
*2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 1:00 p.m. Suspect arrested after attempting to steal various baby products.
*3400 Blk. N. Charles St. 2:00-2:30 p.m. Bike seat stolen.
*3900 Blk. Old York Rd. 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. TV and clock-radio stolen from house.
*2600 Blk. N. Charles St. 7:30 p.m. Victim robbed just after getting money from ATM machine.

*200 Blk. W. 29th St. 5:20 p.m.

Victim robbed at gunpoint.
*3400 Blk. Greenway Ave. 2:00-8:00 a.m. Coat, stereo, and walkman stolen from auto.
*3400 Blk. Greenway Ave. 2:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Two tires stolen from auto.
*2700 Blk. St. Paul St. 8:00 a.m.-5:20 p.m. VCR, answering machine, and phone stolen from house.
*3100 Blk. St. Paul St. 3:20-3:30 p.m. ATM card and money stolen.

10/17

*400 Blk. E. 25th St. 10:00 p.m.-1:55 a.m. Suspect broke into apartment and cut victim's throat with sharp object.
*200 Blk. W. 28th St. 12:30 a.m. Candy stolen from store.
*2800 Blk. Fox St. 8:30 a.m. Tennis shoes and leather coat stolen from house.
*2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 11:35 a.m. Attempted theft of pipe from store.
*2500 Blk. N. Calvert St. 9:00-11:00 a.m. '87 Buick stolen.
*100 Blk. E. 25th St. 11:30 a.m.-8:10 p.m. Attempted burglary of apartment.
*3000 Blk. Guilford Ave. 3:00-7:55 p.m. Revolver stolen from house.
*3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 8:50 p.m. Suspect arrested after attempting to steal five books.

10/18

*400 Blk. E. 25th St. 3:10 a.m. Victim was carrying a bottle when two suspects grabbed the bottle and struck the victim.
*2700 Blk. Remington Ave. 1:45-2:00 p.m. Purse stolen from victim.
*500 Blk. E. 38th St. 6:00-6:20 p.m. Medication stolen from purse.

HOPKINS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Robert Black
Music Director

Jed Gaylin, Conductor
David Buechner, Piano

Mozart *Serenata Notturna*
Mendelssohn *Piano Concerto in G minor*
Beethoven *Symphony No. 4*

Saturday, October 24 8 PM
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Johns Hopkins University

Hopkins Students Free With I.D.

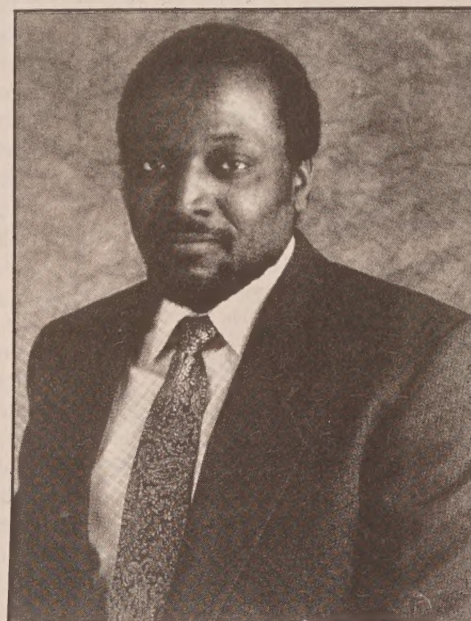
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America in Decline Crisis or Illusion?

The 1992 Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium Presents

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Economic Competitiveness"



with

DR. ALAN KEYES

Former President, Citizens Against Government Waste,
U.S. Senate Candidate from Maryland

Wednesday, October 28 at 8 p.m.

Shriver Hall Auditorium
The Johns Hopkins University
Homewood Campus

Lecture is free and open to the public

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THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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Staff Cartoonists: Roscoe Brady, Dan Ewing, Johnnie Huang

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Editorial High Tech and Low Efficiency

With the American Express card, cardmembers are told not "to leave home without it." The choice is still there, however, for a person to use Visa, Mastercard, Discover, or any other card.

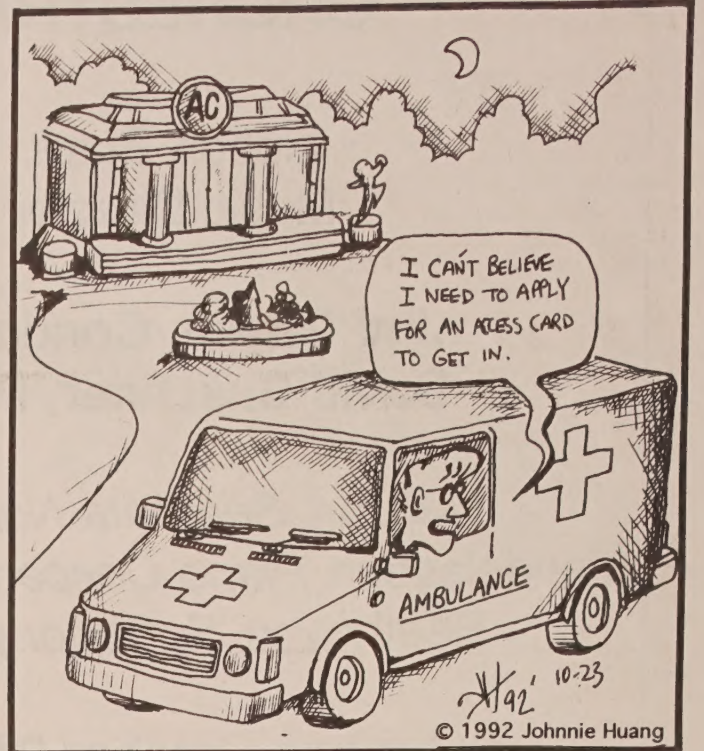
Unfortunately, here at Hopkins, students who use the Athletic Center regularly are not given this luxury of choice. Whether they like it or not, they must carry a bulky, blue computerized access card to enter the building and to use the locker rooms. A Hopkins I.D., which concretely identifies you as a member of the University, isn't enough for you to gain complete access to the facilities inside.

According to Director of the Athletic Center Bob Scott, the new computerized security system is a more effective way to deter non-Hopkins persons from trespassing onto the Athletic Center and using the University's equipment and facilities. By making access to the locker rooms dependent on the card, security for the Athletic Center also hopes to prevent theft of athletes' personal belongings.

Just how successful is the new system? If first impressions are any indication of the future, the new system was doomed from the start. News of its implementation was not widely publicized—no extensive posterage, no memos, nothing. Students have mainly had to rely on word of mouth to figure out where they need to go to obtain a card. Because use of the Athletic Center and its facilities are included in every student's tuition bill, the lack of notification on how to get the card is inexcusable.

If you listen to the students who regularly make use of the Athletic Center, the new access card system rates a big thumbs down. Inconvenience is perhaps the biggest complaint. No one wants to keep up with an annoying blue card when they're in the middle of playing a game. A First Aid squad member has also complained that he was not able to answer a call from the Athletic Center because he did not have a card, even though he was obviously a member of the Hopkins community.

Just examining the nuts and bolts of how the new system works raises a lot of questions as well. First of all, how effective is a new security card if it has no identifying photograph or even a name on it? Any person off the street could easily pick a card up and enter the gym virtually unchecked. The Athletic Center contends that the role of the monitors on duty is to double check for an I.D. from the person coming in. But why spend thousands of dollars on a new computerized system if they are planning to use the same sort of monitoring as before? Ironically, because of the new system, students report that the monitors check I.D.s with less frequency than before. Monitors assume that if you are able to pass the first security check, you're okay.



Regulars of the Athletic Center also believe that locker rooms are less secure now. Because people find the blue card bothersome, they refuse to carry it with them during their activities. As a result, the locker room door is often propped open so that those individuals do not have to worry about being locked out without an access card. With a door propped wide open, any potential thief who slips into the building with a lost card can then easily walk into a locker room and grab a wallet or two.

One of the goals of the new system was to ensure that the facilities were only being used by those affiliated with Hopkins. Students report that this has not happened. They say that since the security system's implementation, they have noticed just as many non-Hopkins individuals in the gym as before. In the meantime, students say that they noticed a decrease in actual security officers roaming the Athletic Center.

Apparently, in the eyes of security, the new system works beautifully. Scott touts the fact that no thefts have occurred in the Athletic Center since the system's implementation this past month. However, the Athletic Center should not rest on its laurels. It has only been three weeks, after all. With all the flaws that students have pointed out so far, don't expect a spotless record.

Letters

Discriminating Discrimination

To the Editors:

The big lie behind current attacks on the BSU is that the great white crusaders believe in "openness." But you don't see the *Spectator* getting very upset about the ROTC's exclusion of gay men and women, or the cloaked transactions of the decidedly un-subversive Applied Physics Lab (which was created precisely to get around the problems of academic openness in weapons research). Their obsession for absolute access to the BSU is, to put it charitably, strangely selective.

People like Lyle "Bob" Roberts, Rob Torretti, and Doug Munro want us to believe in the dream of the conservative rebel, and so they invent the dark spectacle of "PC" oppression to make us think that upper-class men are the most disenfranchised people on this campus. For without the creation of an evil enemy, their calls to standardize the University would be exposed for the boringly conformist policies that they really are.

If it were simply a matter of their desire to gain status and employment in right-wing think tanks, it would be one thing. But Roberts and the crusaders can only prop themselves up by shooting other, often more critically interesting people down. I'm sorry they feel left out, but they're not. It's like George Bush talking about those "elitists." Roberts "outside the ivory tower"? Yeah, right.

T.L. Popejoy

No Apathy Here Either

To the Editors:

I am always saddened to find out that people write about things which they know nothing about, especially when it is done in a spiteful manner. In a day when political campaigns are filled with smut, I had hoped that the political organizations at Hopkins would be beyond that.

Last week's letter to the editors about the College Republicans (like so much else in this political campaign) was not based on facts. By the time this goes to print, the College Republicans will have had two of-

ficial meetings in addition to several Executive Board meetings. The College Republicans went to the Presidential debate at the University of Richmond last week, distributed Bush bumper stickers and pins, sold T-shirts as a fundraiser, co-sponsored several events, and will be publishing our first issue of *HOPCOP* in November. We are now organizing our final plan of attack for the remaining weeks before the election.

The College Republicans would like to applaud the Young Democrats on their efforts this year; however, as the first female CR president at Hopkins, it has been my great pleasure to work with the most enthusiastic group of College Republicans I have ever met. They are energetic students who care deeply about the issues. It can only be to the benefit of Hopkins to have two strong, active representatives of political organizations on campus.

which I created during the spring semester of last year. I would like to clarify a few points that were made in the article.

In his statement, Brian states that "by the end of the day each of the computers had either experienced system 'crash' or momentary loss of power." Eric Gasior, the HAC consultant who attempted to recover any available data, told me that at least one of these "power losses" occurred when someone accidentally unplugged the computer, and that the other computers "mysteriously" rebooted by themselves. As I explained to Bill Van Horne last year when we were developing the program, this project is fairly memory-intensive, requiring a fast machine with a relatively large amount of memory, or it will run out of space and can slow down or crash. The Election Committee apparently chose to ignore this warning. I was informed that they ran the program

been intact.

No program is completely flawless. I imagine that many people are now skeptical about the value of the voting program. I can only hope that the Board of Elections will not give up and abandon what I consider to be a worthy project. Furthermore, if the Board still wishes to use the program, I am willing to service it without cost, to ensure that no unwanted problems occur in the future.

Scott Borst

McCoy Troubles

To the Editors:

Last Friday, October 16, the students who live in McCoy Hall received in their mailboxes a notice from the Office of Residential Life stating that, effective October 21, residents would no longer be granted keycard access to the main doors at the top of the entrance steps. The reasons for this action included vandalism of the lobby area, fire alarm tampering, and outsiders found in the building. I am a resident of the first floor of McCoy Hall and find it particularly disturbing that my main access to the building is being closed.

In talking with Thom Nixon, Assistant Director of Residential Life, I discovered that the intention of the policy is indeed to make the building safer, but also that the department is very out of touch with the student population it is trying to protect. First of all, let me say that I am insulted by the lack of trust and respect that this action shows to residents. We are dealing with the same people who lived in the AMRs last year with virtually no security, and ex-Wolman residents who had to deal with a security system similar to the one presently in McCoy. The doorway in question is analogous to the two wing doors from the elevator hallways in Wolman leading out to 34th Street. One can access these doors by keycard, but can go no further without a valid keycard for a floor. The same is true of McCoy. The doorway opens into the first floor lobby; the only place to go from there without a keycard is back out into the street. One might say that McCoy has a safer situation because an outsider can't even access the elevators.

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Letters Policy

The *News-Letter* welcomes letters to the editors. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should not exceed two pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become the property of the *News-Letter* and cannot be returned. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must be signed by at least one and no more than two persons, and the telephone number(s) of the author(s) must be included for verification purposes. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. Letters submitted by *News-Letter* editorial board members will not be printed. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

Please come and join the College Republicans at our next meeting. There is no sign of apathy here.

Caroline L. Werner
President, College Republicans

Frosh Election Woes

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to Brian Kennedy's statement about recent problems with the Class of 1996 primary election ["Board of Elections Statement," *N-L*, 10/16/92]. As you might recall, the Board of Elections employed a new computer voting program during last Tuesday's primary election, a program

on a Mac Classic II, an SE, and a IIsi. Of these computers, only the IIsi has the power to safely do the job. The Board ran the risk of degrading the performance by employing computers that were less powerful than necessary.

Brian went on to write that "information... was there but not accessible to any user." This is false. There was no data because the BoE workers inadvertently wiped it out. The program is set up to save partial results after every vote, but this file was written over every time the program on a specific computer was rebooted and voting was resumed. Put simply, the previously saved data was replaced. Had they renamed the backup file before they began each time, the results would have

Outside the Ivory Tower

Reptile Revels

by Lyle Roberts

There is nothing better than being a young Republican Party Reptile, and there are plenty of them at Johns Hopkins. It is not that hard to spot us on campus. We are usually wearing earth-tones and dark glasses so that we can blend with nature until the effects of the previous night's pub crawl stop playing havoc with our cognitive abilities.

Some things are definite. We

While the day started off a little slow, it soon picked up when we tried to cut into the long line waiting to get into the rented Convention Hall. The delegation from Campbell University, ten young men and women who had finished off a keg and a few fifths on the drive up from North Carolina, immediately accosted us.

"Who is going to win?" demanded a rather inebriated fellow in a plaid tie.

The Hopkins Reptiles

cheer on their leader

in Virginia



do not believe in taxes, rioting and looting (unless we get a cut of the take), political correctness, criminals (except for Michael Milken), eco-fascists, George Bush (but we'll suffer) and anyone nicknamed "Slick Willie." We especially do not believe in government intervention in our daily lives unless, as Hopkins man P.J. O'Rourke once declared, the government is intervening to bring over more ice and girls.

Young Republican Party Reptiles do believe in sex, family values (as long as we aren't expected to start the process right away), fast cars, women named Tara, conducting our foreign policy through the U.S. Marines, and anyone who agrees that "liberal" has become a code word for sniveling brat. We especially believe that voting Democratic is easier than getting a job.

So it was with a spring in our step that a bunch of my fellow Reptiles and I set off for the recent Presidential debate in Richmond. We had been invited by the Maryland College Republicans (in recognition of our superior coolness) to join them at a rally for the President, and we were ready to have fun.

"Uh, um, George Bush," we replied.

"Damn straight."

Having proven our loyalty, we were then invited to join them, much to the amusement of our fellow Republicans, in a series of loud derogatory chants concerning the Clintons.

Once inside the hall we were greeted with bands, balloons, and two people dressed in duck suits with "Willie, stop ducking the issues!" taped to their backsides. Both of President Bush's favorite types of music, country and western, were well represented. Now this was the type of event that a Reptile could really appreciate. Will it come as a surprise to anyone that the Hopkins contingent immediately pushed its way to the front of the hall until we were just under the speakers' podium? Don't ever say that Orgo and Mole Cell lectures do not prepare you for real life.

Three thousand people filled the place and by the time the post-debate band jammed to "Play that Funky Music, White Boy" (in what I can only hope was a jab at the Democratic nominee rather than an inspired musical choice) the crowd was really hopping. President Bush stopped by to

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Does Bill Clinton Have What It Takes?

Willie Wasn't Too Slick in Home State

by Michael Ricci and Leon Atterbury

Just about the only good thing one can say about incumbents these days is that they have a record. In most cases this is good only for the voter, not the incumbent. Bill Clinton happens to be an incumbent (even if it is only of a state with the population of Pittsburgh) and thus has a record, although one would never know it by the media coverage. The

police force but if elected he claims he will.

Clinton also has a record for commuting criminal sentences letting murderers and rapists out early. He commuted 44 life sentences. James L. Surridge, who was serving life for first degree murder, was a beneficiary of Clinton's "compassion" and promptly thanked Mr. Slick by committing another first degree murder. To complement his commutation record, Clinton signed

How Bill Clinton has fooled America into believing that he has a good record in Arkansas

reason the media does not talk about Clinton's record is that not only is it terrible, it also conflicts with his rhetoric. This should let you see why he has been dubbed so appropriately "Slick Willie."

Governor Clinton has done a remarkably slick job in packaging himself as a conservative, especially on such issues as crime. His record, however, tells a different story. The Fraternal Order of Police from Little Rock has endorsed President Bush. While this is probably sufficient to make our point, we will still give details because if we don't you will never hear them.

Like most other issues, Slick Willie talks a good game when it comes to crime, but just like everything else, his rhetoric and his actions don't jive. Mr. Slick vows to increase the number of police if elected, yet he fails to mention that Arkansas currently ranks 50th in per capita spending on police. In ten years as governor he didn't exactly show a burning desire to increase the

the Prison Overcrowding Emergency Powers Act, which is basically a grandiose way of saying early release. One of the first beneficiaries of this program, Larry Dean Robertson, promptly murdered an elderly woman. To be fair to Mr. Slick, as he got closer to running for President, his record improved (maybe he was trying to maintain his "political viability" again).

Maybe Bill was preoccupied with education. He vows that he will improve it. Unfortunately his record once again doesn't back up his bold rhetoric. Teacher pay in Arkansas is still dead last. He does do better in per capita education spending, but 47th out of fifty is not exactly something to brag about. To be fair he has increased spending for education, however test scores have declined since he took over. Just about the educational category that Arkansas ranks in the top five is in the percent of adult illiteracy. It's fifth highest.

OK, maybe his record on crime

and education is lacking, at least he is a staunch supporter of civil rights. At least, that is what he says. Once again the rhetoric and the record don't match. If he is such a huge supporter of civil rights, why is Arkansas one of only two states with NO civil rights law? Arkansas does not even prohibit housing discrimination.

How has Clinton paid for all these wonderful reforms? He raised taxes, not just on the rich, but on everyone. In a rare bout of honesty he explained, "There are not enough wealthy people in Arkansas to fund programs as sweeping as this." He still maintains however that if elected he won't raise taxes on people making over \$200,000. Once again you can believe his rhetoric or his record.

In the last debate, Ross Perot made an astute observation that it is ridiculous to extrapolate the fact that someone can run Walmart just because he can manage a corner grocery store. While this is unquestionably true, let's take it one step further. Just think about someone who has failed as the governor of a small state and who thinks this qualifies him to run the country.

Throughout the campaign, Governor Clinton has said what he will do if elected and in almost every case, it is different from his record. The question comes down to, do you trust Bill Clinton to keep his promises or do you think he will follow his record? Ironically, his record on trust is probably his weakest. Don't give Mr. Slick the opportunity to do for the United States what he did for Arkansas. WE SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD IT.

Arkansas Ain't No Corner Grocery Store

by Aneesh P. Chopra

According to Ross Perot, Arkansas is "irrelevant."

According to George Bush, Arkansas is "ba-a-a-d."

According to the facts, Arkansas is a poor state that made tremendous economic and educational gains under Bill Clinton's administration. At the same time, our nation as a whole continues to suffer from the worst economic recession since the Great

election. If, as Bush states, the country should look to Arkansas, what would they see?

We see a state with private-sector job growth at two times the national average. Manufacturing jobs, known by economists as a key indicator of strength, grew to nearly 25 percent of the state's jobs. The national average has dropped to 17 percent. As a percentage of new job growth, Arkansas' manufacturing base gained over 19 percent compared

Bill Clinton has already proven himself capable of governing America—just take a look at his own state

Depression.

If the Arkansas record is critical this election year, it is only to serve as an indicator of Clinton's actions as President of United States. Is he an arm-twister? A panderer? Does he stand for something?

Governor Clinton earned a national reputation for obtaining consensus before action. He challenged interest groups to change when most politicians viewed such actions suicidal. He has taken an intellectual approach to policy based on the principle that government, business, and labor can and should work together to battle the worst of our nation's problems.

The economy has become the single-most important issue in this

to America's measly 2 percent.

These new jobs brought real income to Arkansas as well. The average per-capita income grew faster than the national average. George Bush lavishly claims Arkansas still ranks low on a national scale, but don't forget, George, the cost of living in Arkansas is far different than in Baltimore City, Maryland, or Kennebunkport, Maine.

"I'm not naturally going to say a bunch of bad things about what Clinton has done with the economy because he really has done a good job," proclaimed Travis Miles, the Republican Minority Leader in the Arkansas Senate.

Miles spoke highly of Clinton because of the success of a series

of government agencies designed to work WITH business, not AGAINST it. The Arkansas Development Finance Authority, along with the Science and Technology Authority and a host of others, developed long-term loans to manufacturing plants and housing contractors known to provide high-paying, stable jobs.

It all began in 1983. Clinton took over a state with nearly 35 percent of its working population illiterate and over 50 percent who did not graduate high school. His first priority was education.

In 1985, Clinton reformed the educational system and increased the number of high school graduates by 50 percent and that of college graduates by 33 percent. This was great, but he needed jobs to employ those who took advantage of his innovative programs.

He met with Sam Walton of Wal-Mart fame, as well as other major employers and convinced them to purchase garments from local manufacturers instead of cheaper foreign companies. This was done to save a floundering garment plant, but set initiatives by business leaders to purchase locally-produced goods under a "Buy America" plan. Clinton was the impetus, and thousands of jobs were saved.

Don't take my word for it. Listen to the thousands of Arkansians that can now read my column. Open your ears, Ross, to the sound of construction in a once completely agrarian economy. Read the lips of your own party leaders in Arkansas, George. They like Bill's economic record. Ask them how they feel about yours.

Bush Fans Unite

Continued from page 4

thank us for our support and I thought the roof would come off. One inspired Campbellite partially deafened me by yelling "We love you, George!" directly into my ear, but I didn't mind.

It was a great time and I am proud to say that a Hopkins Reptile became, for a brief moment, the center of attention. Reaching over the guard rail, this sophomore shook hands with both President and Mrs. Bush and claims that their attractive granddaughter winked at him. He then proceeded to hop onstage and

dance the rest of the rally away with the two ducks. It almost brought a tear to my eye. Who says that Republicans don't know how to party?

We came back to Homewood in the middle of the night and made our way to Royal Farms. There we were, tiredly carrying our signs and flags down St. Paul Street, when three drunken freshmen came up behind us and yelled out, "Bush Sucks!"

"What did you say?" we asked, turning around.

"Nothing."

That's what we thought.

A Few Words on Boss Ross

by Brent Johnson

Let there be no doubts that the gravest issue facing this country is the severity of the debt, to which all other issues can be related. Let there be no doubts that government is inherently businesslike and that it's about to face a going-out-business sale. Let there be no doubts that at this juncture what is needed is not the normalness of political party squabbling and governmental meandering, but rather an injection of realism, direction, and brutal honesty. So then let there be no doubts that Ross Perot is an electable, serious, visionary Presidential candidate.

The power politics of the next century will be increasingly tied to economic might, and Perot represents the necessary shock to

our system so that we may maintain our superpower status. We must begin the process of identifying and developing the relevant industries of the 21st century (Perot's warnings to GM seem poignant now.) We must foster the supportive—not adversarial—relationship between government and business that the Japanese have successfully established during their post-WWII reconstruction. We must avoid charitable, self-defeating trade agreements and eliminate money spent abroad which does

not make long-term economic sense. And to be able to pursue these matters we must halt the deteriorating job base, control the deficit, force government frugality and practicality, improve our infrastructure, and put people back to work. These simple yet

in office. With Perot, we would see an exertion and conviction that have not been witnessed in the presidency in some time.

If the presidential debates proved anything, it was Perot's ability to drive right to the core issues, to stuff the media's penchant for useless image-making back in its own face, and to push aside the prolonged personality bickering of politics. He does not have to pander to special interest groups. He does not have to bow to political expediency—he can choose his appointments based solely on individual competence for particular roles. And, he does not have to consider Congressional relations in the blurred light of partisanship—the mere fact of a Perot presidency could not help but indicate to the par-

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HANDS TO THE HOMELESS

is looking for people who want to volunteer in one of Baltimore's homeless shelters.

Anyone interested please attend a short meeting on Monday, Oct. 26th at 7:00 pm in the Little Theatre (second floor of Levering Hall).

For More Information, or if you are unable to attend, please call Richard Schwartz at 467-0181.

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Irked by Apathy

by Chris Gregg

Last week, a friend of mine was frantically filling out his absentee ballot for the upcoming national election because it had to be postmarked by the next day. I hadn't thought about it until then, but this gave me the idea to see how my friends were voting by asking them if they had sent in their ballots yet. I reasoned that most Hopkins students are registered out-of-state and would have sent in their ballots already. Of course some (like myself) would be registered in Baltimore and would be voting on November third, but nonetheless I thought that the majority of my friends would be registered out-of-state.

Over the last few days I have conducted an informal survey of friends and acquaintances, and what I have found is both disappointing and somewhat upsetting. Out of the twenty or so people I have asked, the majority had either forgotten that they needed to send away for an absentee ballot, missed the deadline to register, or waited too long and can't send in the ballot anymore.

It offends me to see these peoples' votes to go to waste for many obvious reasons. First, if these people have any opinions about our national government, they can't express them. If they were registered, their opinion could be voiced in a tangible way and it would make a difference. The worst part about it is that these same people who complain about the governments as if they knew exactly how to solve the problems in America. I think it's funny that in the last couple of months I have had political conversations with some of these people, and my attempts of convincing them to listen to my side were wasted efforts. I should have found out ahead of time that they couldn't vote and I wouldn't have bothered. Some of them seemed very concerned about the issues, yet they didn't take the time to find out how and when they had to vote.

This brings up another common issue at Hopkins: the indifference people show about taking a few minutes to do something important. I know, this campus is different; people are traditionally apathetic here. They have too much work to worry about and that should come before any thought about our nation and its politics. But, I don't see how difficult it is to stop by the local library to pick up a registration form. For that matter, I'm sure most people could take the five minutes it takes to call up a post office in their home town and have them send a ballot. Unfortunately, even if some of the more apathetic people did go out and register or have a ballot sent to them, they probably haven't paid enough attention to the issues in the campaign to make intelligent choices about the candidates.

In some respects I don't feel bad about all of this, because many of the non-votes I spoke with would have voted against the presidential candidate I would like to see in office for the next four years. Even so, I am appalled that they didn't have the common sense to think ahead and either get registered to vote or get the absentee ballot sent in time.

Unfortunately, there are still two problems. Number one: it is too late to worry about this year; if you aren't registered now, you can't vote. Number two: most of the people here at Hopkins and in America who are not registered probably won't vote next year either, because it won't be a presidential election year. The next time they will even think about voting is 1996, and if they don't get their act together in time, they might miss that too.

So I urge anyone who isn't registered to take the time to do so; it really is painless. Then when you do decide to exert one of your rights as an American and vote, you can.

Ettinger & Co.

by ARD



Letters

Continued from page 4

Of course, having outsiders in the building can be dangerous, but with the security system the University has in place, there will always be human error. Security has emphasized from day one not to allow strangers to follow you into the building, and I agree completely. However, I am not sure that filtering every person who enters the building past a guard on the terrace level is a plausible solution. Again, you run into the human error: maybe the guard doesn't know every person living in the building, maybe the guard thinks that the axe-murderer following me is my brother, maybe people get sick of walking by the guard and start entering through the social lounge entrance...

To answer the questions of vandalism, fire alarm tampering, and student "alcohol smuggling," you must study the layout of the building. Any person who can access the main doorway to get into the first floor lobby will still be able to do so by accessing the elevator. Obviously, cutting off keycard accessibility to this doorway will not prevent access to the area the policy is meant to protect. Alcohol will continue to enter the building through the aforementioned social lounge, through the first-floor door (being held open from the inside), and right past the guard in concealed packages. I don't think the administration wants to turn entering one's residence into a frisk-and-search operation.

The University spent thousands of

dollars on this keycard security system, and they don't seem to want to trust it. Closing access to this door will be a great inconvenience to students because it will force them out of their way through the bottleneck of the Terrace lobby. If the administration is so concerned about the activities of the first-floor doorway and lobby, there are several more reasonable solutions. I suggest either hiring a monitor for the lounge area during the hours that the Office of Residential Life is not open or wiring another security camera to the area so the guard at the terrace level security desk can watch the lobby. Another consideration would be to grant keycard access to residents of the first, and possibly second, floor. Why not continue to give us access to the door that enters the building less than twenty feet from our wing?

Alison Rosenstengel
Residents Advisory Board
Representative

Security Speaks

To the Editors:

I have read your letter ["Van? What Van?" N-L, 10/16/92] and want you to know I share your concern for the quality of service provided by our escort vans. Lieutenant Bindeman joins us in this regard. He does want to obtain more details of Ms. Prichard's experience but has been set back some by a severe cold.

Be assured we are committed to improving the escort van service.

Over the summer we have established procedures to keep the vans clean and smoke-free.

We agree, the operator of a safely stopped van should allow boarding when seats are available, and we do transport within the established one-mile radius. (The information you were given regarding security escort vans taking students anywhere within a 2 to 5 mile radius of cam-

pus is not correct). We most assuredly agree, discourtesy on the part of our employees is not acceptable.

I want to thank you for having taken time to bring your unpleasant experience to our attention. I am convinced, working together, we can improve.

R.J. Mullen
Director, Homewood Campus
Security

More on Perot

Continued from page 5

ties that the people will no longer stand for current practices. Combined, these realities grant Perot the greatest possibility among the three candidates to actually get things done and realign the political system for the next century.

Perot is sincere when he claims he wants to give our generation the same potential for living the American dream he did. He is sincere in his patriotism when he claims he will not needlessly put the nation in a position where it is forced to send troops abroad. And he is sincere when he identifies the crucial problems and commits to actively pursue their resolution. Bush is still fighting the Cold War, and therefore is handicapped in formulating a vision to take the nation to the next

step or even understand domestic realities. Clinton was not dubbed Slick Willie spuriously; he has spread himself too thinly and is hardly the ideal man for effective change. Let's give a chance to the man who has proven he can act rather than react, who looks forward rather than remaining hung-up only in present terms, and who will lead effectively rather than flounder aimlessly.

ERRATA

In the 10/16/92 issue of the *News-Letter*, Jared Bazzzy's name was misspelled on p. 2. The *News-Letter* apologizes for this error.

VOTE TUESDAY!

AT LONG LAST.....The Class of 1996 Run-off Election.

Tuesday, October 27.

9am to 9pm. AMR II and Wolman.

Any questions? Why?

This announcement brought to you by the Board of Elections.

We love you.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

ONE MAN CREATED A REVOLUTION LIKE NO OTHER IN HISTORY

Everything Jesus said and did put him on a collision course with the authorities of his time. He could have been ignored but for one unmitigating circumstance - he was developing an alarmingly large following. Mark recorded these controversial events and the story he tells has inspired men and women in every generation since.

"Max McLean is an extraordinarily gifted Christian artist. His presentation of 'Mark' brings the gospel to life in a unique and powerful way. I felt like I was there - with Jesus - in the greatest drama of all time."

-Charles W. Colson, Author and Columnist

"I was dragged kicking and screaming to 'Mark's Gospel'. I anticipated it with all the pleasure of dental surgery. And what did I see? One of the most talented and skilled actors I have seen in a long time. 'Mark' is a piece of material that is powerful, succinct, and moving irrespective of one's religious belief or whether or not one has any religious belief."

-David Ball, Director of Drama, Duke University

Max McLean's Solo performance of

MARK'S GOSPEL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

7:00 PM

**Arellano Theatre
Levering Union**

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Don't miss it!

Sponsored by the Office of Religious Life, JHU

RING DAY



Order your college ring NOW.

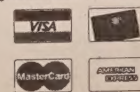
JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RINGS™

Date: October 26th-27th Time: 10am - 6pm

Deposit Required: \$25

Payment Plans Available



Place: Gilman Hall, in front of JHU Book Center

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in you college locations.

Family Weekend 1992

Please be sure to take in some of the festivities planned!!

Friday, October 30

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Levering Union Open House - Tour the center for co-curricular activities. Administrators and students will be available to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

7:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer - JHU vs. Washington College, Homewood Field.

8:00 p.m.

Blithe Spirit - By Noel Coward, directed by David Deboy, present by the JHU Barnstormers. Blythe Spirit is an amusing farce about the afterlife. Come watch us poke fun at ghosts, goblins and things that go bump in the night. Arellano Theater.

Opening Night Reception will follow immediately after the play.

8:00 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

Weekend Wonderflix Film Series will be showing *Patriot Games*. Shriver Auditorium.

Saturday, October 31

1:30 p.m.

Football - JHU vs. Dickinson College - Homewood Field. Free.

4:30 p.m. -6:00 p.m.

Children's Concert - Dave Rudolf, popular singer/songwriter will perform "Silly Songs for Silly Kids". Arellano Theater.

7:30 p.m.

Blithe Spirit - Presented by the JHU Barnstormers. Arellano Theater.

8:00 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

Weekend Wonderflix Film Series will be showing *Patriot Games*. Shriver Auditorium

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Student Coffeehouse - Enjoy an evening of entertainment provided by our own talented students and emcee/entertainer Dave Rudolf. Great Hall, Levering Union.

Arts

Film

Robert Redford's Simple Tale of Life, Love, and Fly Fishing

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

Directed by Robert Redford.
Produced by Robert Redford and Patrick Markey.
Written by Richard Friedenberg based upon the story by Norman Maclean.
Photographed by Philippe Rousselot.
Cast:
Norman Maclean Craig Sheffer
Paul Maclean Brad Pitt
Reverend Maclean Tom Skerritt
Mrs. Maclean Brenda Blethyn
Jessie Burns Emily Lloyd
Mrs. Burns Edie McClurg
Neal Burns Stephen Shellen
Young Paul Vann Gravage
Young Norman Joseph Gordon-Levitt

by Dierdre Kambic

Okay, a new metaphor for life: fly fishing. Wait, don't stop reading—it's good. The new film directed by Robert Redford "A

River Runs Through It" is a story adapted from the Norman Maclean novella which explores life using the unique metaphor of fly fishing.

The film is set in a small town in Montana in the earlier part of the twentieth century and revolves around the lives of two young men, the sons of a Presbyterian minister. The story is told from the point of view of Norman Maclean (Craig Sheffer), the older son. It gives a glimpse of growing up in a small western town, the harsh craggy beauty of the land and the relationships within families.

This is not a high-action adventure flick. The pace is slow, almost too slow in places, but the story is tantalizing, and the audience will never be bored. How can it be? Simple. There is so

much to see in this film.

For one thing, Redford loves the landscape. The cinematography is awesome. As a matter of fact, it's almost too overwhelming at first. Shot after shot of gorges and rivers and trees, lots of trees. The beginning of the film is almost an orgy of landscape—the characters take second place. In time, though, the landscape falls into perspective and the viewer can pay attention to the depth and power of the characterizations.

The acting is a big plus. Sheffer as Norman expands the older brother to his full moral and academic potential throughout the movie. He and Brad Pitt as Norman's wild younger brother Paul play off each other beautifully. They have mastered the art of acting like real human beings, and this film could not survive without either of them. Redford even cast two great little boys, Joseph Gordon-Levitt as the young Norman and Vann Gravage as the young Paul, who really look like their older counterparts. It is easy to believe that these boys grew into the two young men. The main part of the movie revolves around them—they have as much spunk as the older actors do.

The only overblown and not really realistic character is Neal Burns (Stephen Shellen), the brother of Norman's girlfriend Jessie (Emily Lloyd). It is not really of major importance—the role he plays is to prove that he who cannot get up to go fishing at six-thirty in the morning is a shmuck, and that it is wise to get along with your future brother-in-law.



Robert Redford (right) directs Brad Pitt and Craig Sheffer in a scene from "A River Runs Through It."

The film, while on the surface is another bittersweet, small-town tale of life and family and relationships (sort of a spectacular version of "Steel Magnolias"), "A River Runs Through It" actually has a message. It concerns fly fishing, of course. Don't be scared, you can watch the whole movie and not really think about its hidden meanings. It's fun to watch. But Norman and Paul's father the Reverend Maclean (Tom Skerritt) teaches his sons about God, writing and fly fishing—the story is about the land and the water (rivers play a large part in the symbolic world of this film). The Reverend and his sons try to perfect the art of fly fishing because all good things come by grace, and grace comes by art, and art does not come easy. To perfect the art of fly fishing is to achieve perfection in the eyes of the Reverend.

This raises an interesting point about the meaning of the film. Ultimately, Paul is the better fisherman. Paul is the one to

whom all bad things happen, but damn, just watch him catch those fish (this might be the time to interject that the only person in the film who does not go fishing with the Maclean brothers is the vile Neal—obvious metaphor). Norman even says of Paul that "he achieved a rhythm all his own" in his fly fishing. But Paul's unique rhythm and grace don't save him from himself. He is bent on self-destruction. So, is it better to be a good artist and achieve one's own rhythm, or to remain an adequate fisherman but have a steady income?

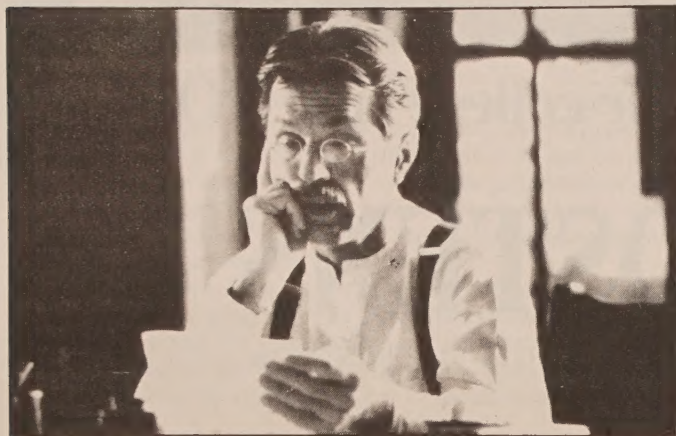
Seriously, the film does raise some valid points about religion and the way we live our lives. It gives a wonderful picture of how complicated the uncomplicated world of yesterday could be. The gorgeous scenery can't compensate for a fall from grace.

The film gives a glimpse into a world long past of strict social mores, naivete, and simplicity. It reeks of authenticity. The music is wonderful—there are a few

dance scenes in which jazz (or is it swing?) is played and a picnic where they have some really good bluegrass. The costumes too are perfect, and everything just cries out small town Montana in the early twentieth century.

This film has no huge drawbacks. Perhaps it moves a bit slowly at times, but the audience never feels forced to sit through it. You want to see what happens. You care about these people. Also, it's a visual treat. Redford gives sweeping shot after shot of scenery. Rough and untamed beauty is surely is—if you had to live back then, there would be no better place. And Redford shows how much fun it was to be a kid back then, when you could go fishing with your brother and run across fields completely unaware of and uninhibited by the sheer awesome power of the land you're one.

Enough rhapsodizing. Go see the film.



Tom Skerritt stars as the strict but loving Reverend Maclean.

The Funny Pages

by Ganesh Sethuraman

HEROISM AND VIOLENCE

Welcome back, you bunch of fruitcakes! Fall has finally arrived and ain't life great. Y'know, they say that there is too much violence on TV these days, and it's supposed to be bad for kids. Whether it's true or not, I don't care!!! But what I can tell you is that there is a ton of violence in comics.

First off, I do not believe that by reading an extremely violent comic some kid will go out and start killing people on the streets. But if this does happen, we cannot put the blame on the book but rather realize that the kid has problems in his life.

In the 20's and 30's there were many crime fighters in pulp magazines such as the Spider, the Green Hornet, or more famous characters like Doc Savage and the Shadow. These crimefighters fought evil in the name of such noble causes as justice. While they would kill their enemies, they were always portrayed as honorable heroes.

With the advent of Superman, there was a new kind of hero—the superhero. Superheroes never killed their enemies, and they virtually all worked within the law—unlike the crimefighters who were essentially vigilantes. They never used weapons, unless they were magical, like the Green Lantern's ring. Though these characters fought a great deal, they were not overtly violent. In short, they were exemplary characters, heroes that children could look up to.

In the 80's, award-winning writer/artist Frank Miller created "The Dark Knight Returns," a tale wherein the Batman comes out of retirement, in an alternate not-so-distant future, to fight evil that menaces Gotham. This is a dark and gritty story where the idea of what is traditionally considered a hero is destroyed.

While Batman remains a hero, the world around him has changed. He is no longer

considered a hero—he is a wanted vigilante, and his methods are no longer necessarily approved. Miller portrayed him as a much more violent character, whose violence fit desperate times. While the atmosphere was justified in this book, it has now become a redundant genre in comics today.

Let's make clear what we mean by a hero. A hero is someone who does something out of the ordinary, and a superhero uses super-powers to do something out of the ordinary. Heroes are also role models since they are put in a spotlight. Traditional superheroes were like this, but this is no longer the case. Superheroes now are often rough and tough and don't take crap from anyone. Take Superman—he is a respected figure and in good standing with the law. Not many superheroes are like that these days.

They aren't great role models, and some people will argue that this is wrong. Personally, while I think that comic book heroes can only amplify good values, they have little or no effect unless the reader is imbued with a sense of morality.

Next week we will talk in more detail about the violence that exists in comics today and how this violence has reached ridiculous levels—so ridiculous that the violence becomes comical.

Until the sky falls on our heads, see you next week!

A Selection of Comics:

Amazing Spiderman #370
Aquaman #13
Batman #482
Batman: Shadow of the Bat #7
Batman: Sword of Azrael #3
Crying Freeman Part IV #8
Dark Horse Comics #2
Dark Horse Presents #66
Demon #30
Dracula #1
Excalibur #59
Freak Brothers #12
Hellblazer #60
Metropolis A.D. #3
Ravage 2099 #1
Shade, the Changing Man #30
Spectre #1
Thor #455
Warlock/Infinity Watch #11
X-Men #15

Music

Hoping for a New Audience, Lovano Plays *From the Soul*

Joe Lovano
From the Soul
Blue Note Records

by Chris Kelley

While the recent jazz renaissance has brought many new, exciting musicians into the spotlight, others have been criminally ignored. Tenor Saxophonist Joe Lovano is a prime example of this. Too old to be a young lion, yet too young to be a jazz legend, the 39 year old Lovano belongs to jazz's lost generation. *From the Soul*, Lovano's second date for Blue Note, could be the album that brings him into the public eye.

From the Soul is a postmodern grab bag created by Lovano, pianist Michel Petruciani, bassist Dave Holland, and drummer Ed Blackwell. This quartet has a loose feel, due mostly to the rhythm tandem of Blackwell and Holland. Blackwell, having played with Eric Dolphy and Ornette Coleman, knows how to apply free jazz concepts to melodic playing. Holland is also a melodic player with a few well-placed notes. Only Petruciani fails to keep up with the company he's in. His rhythm support is nice, but his solos tend to fill up the space with a lot of notes, which doesn't always work in this outfit.

Lovano himself is a hard and furious blower (for proof, check out some of his early trio recordings with Paul Motian and Bill Frisell) in the mold of Dewey Redman, but he is fast making a sound for himself. His phrases are hard-edged, then at once tranquil and smooth. Lovano proves himself as a more than adequate composer as well. His five originals span from the Ornettish saxophone-drum frenzy of "Modern Man," (a lesson in how a musician can take one phrase and make a solo out of it) to the quirky, Monk-ish "Lines and

Spaces," to the straight ahead swing of "Fort Worth." Lovano tackles all with the same intensity.

The thing that impresses most about this album is Lovano's ballad playing. "Portrait of Jenny," with its double and triple time swing, sounds like it could have come from Coltrane's *Ballads* album. The classic "Body and Soul" is given a reverent treatment, with Lovano caressing the melody, working from inside it rather than outside. Obviously Lovano, has a great respect for swing era giants like Ben Webster as well.

The rapport between the musicians, especially Holland and Blackwell, distinguishes *From the Soul* from other offerings by lesser musicians. Here's hoping that Joe Lovano gets his just rewards.

Prince and the NPG
Androgyny
Paisley Park/Warner Brothers

by Dave Edelman

Nobody can accuse me of not giving Prince a fair shot.

Since the Purple One's pop breakthrough 1999, I've stayed loyal to the little guy through some tough times. I rented the "Under the Cherry Moon" videotape and lauded the soundtrack when everyone else had written him off. I defended his right to invade the sacred sanctum of "Batman." I even shelled out twelve bucks for a cassette of the "Graffiti Bridge" soundtrack.

Yet nothing could have adequately prepared me for the vomitous depths to which Prince could descend until now. His just-released album with the New Power Generation, *Androgyny* (the title is actually just an androgyny symbol) takes schlockiness to a level most physicists believed impossible. It's the type of career-shattering



Tenor saxophonist Joe Lovano hopes to reach the new generation.

dreck that inspires critics to use phrases like "post-nasal drip" and "athlete's foot" in their reviews.

So instead of a full-length critique, I've decided to compile a group of punchy capsule reviews that convey the breadth and depth of the monumental tankard of industrial by-product Prince has created.

My sympathies for the talented musicians involved in this mess.

The Pearls Before Swine Review

If you thought *Diamonds and Pearls* was bad, imagine it without the funky hologram cover.

The Swine Before Swine Review

If you thought *Lovesexy* was bad, imagine it with two naked pictures of Prince on the cover. The "Another One Bites the Dust" Review
On his new album, Prince decides to take a stab at "Bohemian Rhapsody"-style rock opera with his song "3 Chains O' Gold." We all remember what happened to Freddie Mercury, don't we?

The "Cheers" Review

"Cheers" star Kirstie Alley had a cameo performance on Prince's new album *Androgyny*. Face it, Prince: you've gone where everybody knows you're lame.

The Aural Onslaught Review

There's a picture of Prince carrying a microphone holder in the shape of a gun inside the cover of his new album *Androgyny*. That's an apt metaphor for the 70-plus minutes of aural onslaught this disc provides.

The He Said It First Review

Among the cryptic hieroglyphics on the lyric sheet of *Androgyny* are the statements, "I told U not 2 come 2 the concert" and "Don't buy the Black Album!"

He said it first.

The "When Critics Cry" Review

Dig if you will an album of Prince and friends all playing shit/The stench of his music covers me/Can you dear reader never purchase this?

The Playground Diversions Review

At least you can use the compact disc as a frisbee.

Music

NRBQ's *Honest (?) Dollar*NRBQ
Honest Dollar
Rykodisc Records

by Paul Bonanos

Culled from eleven different live performances over the last eleven years, *Honest Dollar* is a user-friendly document of the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet's travels since their Seventies heyday came to an end. It's rather unfortunate, however, that despite a few stunning performances, the disc devolves into silliness a bit too early and hits home a bit too rarely to maintain repeated listening.

NRBQ's sound is generally based in R&B, as their name im-

plies, but elements of jazz, straight rock, and country are prominently absorbed into the mix for an interesting, though rather simplified stew. Often, Al Anderson's guitar solos bring the best out of the tight-as-rocks rhythm section of Joey Spampinato and Tom Ardolino to produce a singularly hot energy out of NRBQ. Meanwhile, Terry Adams's keyboards splash colors and hues to enliven NRBQ's gallop and the honest but sometimes below-average vocals are, well, acceptable.

All this is true on the better three-fifths or so of *Honest Dollar*, which ranges from blazing under-three-minute stabs at Little Richard's "Lucille" and "Batman Theme," taken at an

almost Ramonesy clip, to the gentle, pretty "Never Take The Place of You" and the subdued "That I Get Back Home." By the second half of the disc, though, the curious "The Dummy Song" (cheesy sex joke—two versions provided) and "Wacky Tobacky" (cheesy pot joke—a positively useless four minutes and ten seconds) make you wonder if going to see NRBQ is much of a thrill at all.

The other bad news is that *Honest Dollar* is apparently culled from soundboard tapes or seriously budget recording equipment. The bands sounds distant, the applause cuts are sloppy (as does NRBQ, sometimes)—basically, *Honest Dollar* feels like an unproduced CD of a bootleg



The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet open the vaults with *Honest Dollar*, a collection of live performances.

that's been lying in someone's car for a couple of months. It sounds like NRBQ is low on funds, and has hoped to find a good home on Ryko. The benefits, though, are good packaging (check out those funky green jewelboxes Ryko has been shipping lately) and respect-

ful treatment of a sometimes-still-kicking band.

Honest Dollar isn't a very good introduction to NRBQ, but anyone with interest in a band with songs with titles like "Ridin' In My Car" and "Ain't It Good" that offers a little more than a

typical blues band might find it worth their while. Just make sure you've got a programmable CD player so that you don't have to endure their fading moments—and you might want to bring a six pack. too.

Boxcar Willie's Arts Calendar

by Boxcar Willie

It is a sad world in which we live when a politically correct revision of history tells us that Columbus was actually an imperialist douchebag whose taming of the New World traumatizes natives even today. Where did our heros go? More crushing evidence tells us that Abraham Lincoln had illicit liaisons with his adopted Indonesian daughter and the wheelchair-bound Franklin Delano Roosevelt had a membership in the Man-Boy Love Association. Those seeking a rest from the cynical truth of modern reality may find a needed escape in the multitude of fine arts being offered in and around Charles Village this weekend. Don't forget: John F. Kennedy looked when he wiped.

FILM

General Release—"The Public Eye"—Pesci's back and Hershey's go him! Joe Pesci's new film opens today in most major theaters. "Eye," a loosely based account of the exploits of New York City photographer Weegee, appears to be a slick tale of urban corruption (this is where Barbara "Helium Lips" Hershey enters the picture). Methinks, though, that this will not be packing them in the mall superinemas.

"ARiver Runs Through It"—Robert Redford directs (remember he actually won a Coster, excuse me, an Oscar for directing "Ordinary People" way back in 1980) this piece of small town Americana based on the Norman Maclean novella (see review this issue). The engagement begins today at the Senator Theater.

"Night and the City" reteams Jessica Lange and Robert DeNiro from last year's Scorsese thriller "Cape Fear." This time around though, DeNiro is a small-time hustler and Lange is his goil, in a down'n'dirty picture directed by Irwin Winkler.

AFI Theater—The nature of this year's presidential campaign might signal an end to political mudslinging and innuendo as we know it. Those longing for the good old days might check out the theater's presentation of an HBO original series from 1988. "Tanner '88" was a collaboration between director Robert Altman and satirist Garry Trudeau and starred Michael Murphy as the hapless candidate.

Baltimore Film Forum—Tonight's feature is "A Hungarian Fairy Tale" directed by Gyula Gazdag shows at 7 and 9 pm. On Wednesday, they show 1988's "Dominick & Eugene," and on Thursday the BFF features the Armenian film "The Yearning."

Weekend Wonderflex—We must brieve the good people at Wonderflex for their occasional apses in sanity. This week's offering is the abysmal "Unlawful Entry." Starring Ray Liotta, Madeline Stowe, and Kurt Russell, "Entry" is a pathetic takeoff on everything ranging from "Internal Affairs" to "Fatal Attraction." If this is film thriller noir of the 90's, I'm checking out the "Good Times" reruns on TV

instead.

Reel World—On the other end of the scale, Reel World will screen Alfred Hitchcock's first American film and his only Oscar winner for Best Picture, 1940's "Rebecca." The interplay between Sir Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine is utterly captivating in the film, an adaption of Daphne du Maurier's gothic novel.

Walters Art Gallery—Today the folks at the Walters present British director Bill Forsyth's 1984 work "Comfort and Joy." Call 547-9000 for info on times.

THEATER

Arena Players—The theater, located on 801 McCulloh St., presents "The Rabbit Foot," a drama by Leslie Lee. The play, which opens tonight, runs until Nov. 5. Tickets can be had by calling 728-6500.

Goucher College—At 8:00 pm tonight and tomorrow the Washington Ballet will be performing in the Kraushaar Auditorium. On Sunday, Merrick Hall features "Three Sundays at Three" with pianist Louis Shub.

Lyric Opera House—The Baltimore Opera Company is presenting Puccini's "Turandot" at the Opera House, located on 1404 West Mt. Royal Ave. The opera will be sung in Italian with English subtitles. Tickets for the show, which is being performed tonight and Sunday only, may be purchased by calling 685-0692. **St. John's Church**—Mother Lode Productions is presenting "A Prayer for My Body," a drama by Mara DeMay, Laura Hackman, and Lisa Johnson. The show is performed in St. John's Church, located on 27th and St. Paul streets. Show info is available by calling 243-8665.

Shakespeare Theatre—A weekend trip to D.C. would be truly complemented by a visit to the Lansburgh, on 450 7th St., NW, for a production of "Troilus and Cressida." Hurry though—the show ends on Sunday.

EXHIBITS

Academy of the Arts—The Easton, MD gallery is hosting "The Art of Collecting: Sporting Art," which opens on October 30 and ends on Dec. 5. Info may be obtained by calling 822-0455. **Art Gallery of Fells Point**—The gallery, located on 811 S. Broadway, presents the "Fall Members Exhibit" until Nov. 22. Info can be had by calling 327-1272.

Baltimore Museum of Art—The BMA has added another stunning exhibit to its all-star lineup: "American Handcrafted Rugs." I could not get confirmation from the museum on whether the exhibit would include the woolly artifacts sported by Burt Reynolds, Howard Cosell, et. al. The exhibit runs until Dec. 13.

Baltimore Public Works Museum—All you Ed Norton types should get a rise out of the museum's presentation of "Streetscape," an outdoor exhibit which highlights a number of utilities found beneath the city's streets. Call the museum, which is located on 751 Eastern Ave. in the Inner Harbor East, at 396-5565 for further info.

CONCERTS

D.A.R. Constitution Hall—The historic D.C. landmark will host a reunited Foreigner on Nov. 19. I hadn't noticed they split up.

Hammerjacks—Just a reminder, the Ramones, those Forest Hills legends of the one-minute song, will appear at the famed wet T-shirt bar with Social Distortion on Nov. 7. So gabba-gabba-heh down to the box office and get your tickets.

A.L. Gators—Three lukewarm-cool white groups, Material Issue, Too Much Joy, and the Mighty Lemon Drops, will appear at the tragically-named venue on Nov. 8. For tickets, call 481-SEAT.

Baltimore Arena—A trio of country legends will deign to appear at the Arena, located on 201 W. Baltimore St., on Nov. 8. The lineup boasts of names like Conway Twitty, George Jones, and Vern Gosdin. Word has it that these hall-of-famers spend their between-shows time by arguing about which of the three beats his wife the most.

Towson Center—The Center will host the Slam Jam Conert to benefit the minority scholarship fund at Towson State and the Enoch Pratt Free Library on Oct. 30. The concert lineup includes Rhythm Syndicate, Sofia Shines, Prince Markie Dee, Classic Example, and newly-solo M.C. Serch. Call 481-SEAT for info and 523-5900 for further info.

9:30 Club—Washington's best forum for live music will host post-punk icons Throwins Muses today. The 25th of May, an up-and-coming INXS sound-alike, will be there Saturday. Finally, Bob Mould's post-Husker Du outfit Sugar moves on Monday, along with the Boo Radleys.

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra—A busy week for the BSO. Today David Zinman and the BSO will perform contemporary American music featuring Aaron Jay Kernis, George Crumb, David Dzubay and Arvo Part at 8:15 p.m.

Downshifting into glastnost, the BSO hosts the Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday. The program promises to cover Tchaikovsky to Tolstoy.

Finally, on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. the BSO, conducted by Christopher Seaman, will perform Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 3 with Hungarian pianist Zoltan Kocsis. Also on the bill are works by Mendelssohn, Schubert and Strauss. Call 783-8021 for info on all and any of these events, which are all held in the Meyerhoff.

HOPKINS CAMPUS

October 25—The JHU Women's Studies Program presents the Third Israel Rosen Lecture in the BMA Auditorium. The topic is "O'Keefe's Feminism" and the lecturer is Ann Wagner of the University of California at Berkely.

October 27—Journalist and novelist Judith Grossman will read from her work at 8 pm in the Tudor and Stuart Room, 323 Gilman Hall.

October 28—The Office of Cultural Affairs presents Arnold

Stein of the University of Illinois present a Great Book Seminar entitled "Donne—Devotions on Emergent Occassions" at 5:15 pm at the Preclinical Teaching Building (Monument and Wolfe Sts.). Call 955-3363 for info.

The JHU Women's Studies Program holds a Women's Studies General Faculty Seminar in the History Seminar Room (Gilman 315) on a TBA topic featuring a precirculated paper by Mary Poovey of the Hopkins Department of English. Call 516-6166 for details.

The Wednesday Noon Series presents an illustrated lecture on "The National Elections of 1992" by Milton Cummings, Jr. of JHU at 12 noon in the Garrett Room of the MSE.

British novelist and playwright Malcolm Bradbury will read from his work at 8:00 pm in the Donovan Room, 110 Gilman Hall.

October 29—Israel Finkelstein, of Tel Aviv University, presents the 1992 Samuel Iwry Lecture on "New Light on the Emergence of Early Israel: The Archeological Evidence," at 5:30 pm in the Garrett Room of the MSE.

The JHU Department of the History of Science will feature a lecture by Rebecca Plant of the Hopkins Department of History on "The Menace of Momism: Backlash in the Post-World War II Era" at 3:00 pm on the 3rd floor of the Welch Library on the East Baltimore Campus.

MUSIC, ETC.

Watching Billy Ray Cyrus sing

Peabody Notes

by Jean Mulherin

The **Peabody Opera Workshop** offers Baltimore a unique way to celebrate Halloween this year, with a concert performance of opera excerpts on October 31, beginning at 8:15 pm in North Hall at the conservatory. Admission is free.

The Thursday Noon Recital Series presents violinist Terence Tam and pianist Sung Hoon Mo, performing music by Handel and Ysaye. Piano faculty member Robert Weirich and Pamela Frame will present the Sonata for Cello and Piano by American composer Elliot Carter. The recital series takes place in the Miriam A. Friedberg Concert Hall. Admission is free.

On the 24th, pianist David Buechner returns to his native Baltimore to perform the Mendelssohn G minor Piano Concerto with the Hopkins Symphony Orchestra. Tickets to see Buechner, the highest ranking American prizewinner at the 1986 Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition, can be had by calling

516-6542.

A voice master class with Evelyn Lear and Thomas Stewart is scheduled for October 27 in the Miriam A. Friedberg Concert Hall. The first session begins at 10:00 am and lasts until 12:00 pm. The afternoon session begins at 12:30 pm and lasts until 2:30 pm.

Active Peabody Alumni include Claudia Chen who has been awarded a full scholarship and teaching assistantship in coaching and accompanying at the University of Minnesota. Violinist Chia-Chi Lin will join the violin section of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra this fall and soprano Melissa Locher who took first prize this year in the Florham Vocal Competition also sang at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center as one of the winners of the Liederkrantz Foundation Competition.

Complimentary tickets for full-time JHU students are now available for selected Peabody events. For more information call the Peabody Box Office at 659-8124.

the national anthem before Game One of the World Series made me pine for Rosanne Arnold's interpretation. Good Grief!...I read where the *grand dame* herself, Madonna, criticized Sinead O'Connor for her actions against the Catholic church. This seems like Idi Amin taking Hitler to task for beng a little bit insensitive...

Having been proven right by the ghastly tribute concert last Friday, I can only shudder at the notion of putting a near-Alzheimer's Bob Dylan on MTV's "Unplugged" program. Isn't it high time we put this living legend out to pasture so he can ruminate unintelligibly in peace?

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Students Demand More Information

Continued from page 1
with them but now it's a hassle. Now there is a higher risk of losing your wallet in the gym," Mehta said.
"I think the whole idea is a nuisance," said Anite Tara, a member of the crew team. Tara continued, "The door is unlocked and I never have had to use it yet. They don't even check my ID most of the time. What is really annoying is that the alarms go off during our workouts. It's also ironic how in some areas it [the new security system] is so restrictive. After 5:30 p.m. we can't use certain side doors."
I-hua Huang, another member of the crew team, says that the

card system is "a ridiculous waste of money."
"In fact my access card won't even work," Huang said.
Some students, however, support Scott on the idea of having the new system but feel that there should have been student input before it was installed. Although Hopkins did observe other universities which used this system for a year prior to installing it, students were not informed of the access cards until near the end of September.
"I wished there were bulletins which informed us to when and where applications could be obtained for the cards and if there were any fees associated with

them" sophomore Terry Slazas said.
The athletic center is still issuing cards to any Hopkins student or faculty member who is interested in obtaining one. There is a replacement fee of \$20 if the card is lost. Returning students will be able to keep their cards for the following years. Graduating or nonreturning students will be asked to return the card in May; otherwise, they will be billed for the cards during the summer.

Charity Concert

Continued from page 1
only to raise students' awareness about efforts of the AIDS organizations in Baltimore, but also to have a good time.
The ten bands include bands in the area and some Hopkins bands. One Way Dog, Stranger than Fiction, Tribal Voice, and Hopkins bands Some Things Coming and Hedgeschool, are among the bands that will be performing Friday.
Organizers of the AIDS benefit concert are optimistic about the event. Bair said, "I'm hoping it will be an event Hopkins students will be enthusiastic about."

Issue in Maryland Politics

Continued from page 1
ly be restricting women's choices," Green said.
As evidenced by recent polls showing 40 percent of Maryland voters undecided on the abortion issue.
Green said further, "many Americans are not ready to resolve this yet, and hold two views at the same time. They see abortion as murder but also want to make it legal, though it is really impossible to hold both opinions. Women see abortion as a band-

aid to cover up their problems, but they can't buy equality by having operations on their bodies."
Stating her own pro-life position, Green said that "once you grasp that it is life, you know you have to do something to stop abortion. It is not the enemies' children—they are not killed in wartime—but it is our own children that are being killed. For this reason I am consistently pro-life and speak against abortion."

Attention all SAC Groups:

There will be a **General Assembly Meeting** on **Thursday, October 29, 1992** in **Arellano Theater** at **4:30 p.m.** All are expected to attend.

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Check your SAC Mailbox for details.

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Features

The College Scam: An Author on Administration

by Martin Anderson

Today's university students seem to be a forbearing, forgiving lot. Subject to callous exploitation and victims of one of the biggest rip-offs in America, they are remarkably silent. And perhaps for good reason, for if they speak out and protest, they are all too vulnerable to retaliation from faculty and administrators.

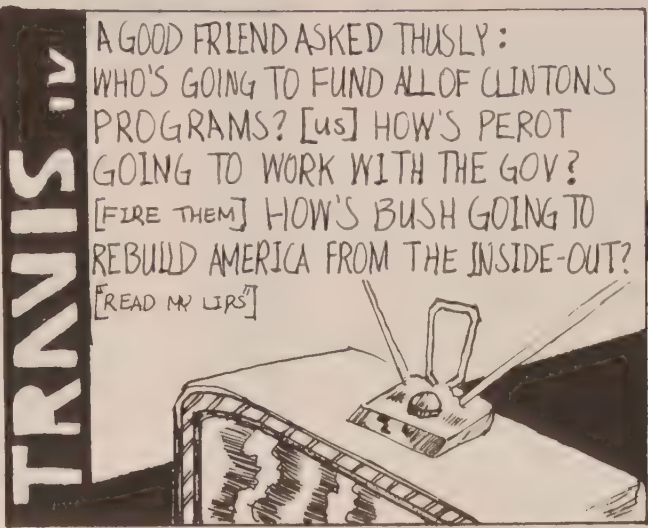
The victims of the rip-off are the undergraduates, especially freshmen or sophmores, the ones who are often taught and graded by other students -- teaching assistants as they are euphemistically called. In a variation of the old bait-and-switch game, the universities entice potential students and their parents with tales of exceptional teaching by erudite and sometimes world-renowned professors. But when the checks are written for \$5,000, \$10,000, or sometimes over \$20,000 for a year's education, and the students are safely enrolled, the reality they find in the classroom is not exactly what the catalog describes.

These hopeful, expectant young men and women all too often find not a professor standing in front of them but a graduate student (sometimes an undergraduate student). While these pseudo professors rarely

lecture in the large halls, they often lead the smaller class discussions where the real teaching should occur. They grade examinations and courses; they even counsel students about some of the most important choices in their lives. Is this a university education? Is this what students and parents pay tens of thousands of dollars for? Is this why students studied so hard-- to be taught and counseled and graded by men and women who have not yet earned their degrees, who are not yet qualified enough to be hired by the university as professors?

The consequences are serious. Undergraduates are cheated of the quality education they have bought and paid for. Grades lose much of their meaning, for no one cares very much for one student's view of another, and this may be one factor in the rampant grade inflation that makes a mockery of everyone's grades. The bottom line is a cheapened degree. As long as few people catch on to the fact that university students are taught and graded to a significant extent by other students, and that high grades are commonplace, the value of the degree will hold up. But as the word spreads, and it will, the value of many college and university degrees will become more and more suspect.

Perhaps the worst news is that



it now takes the typical undergraduate close to six years to earn this quasi-bogus degree. The four-year bachelors degree has become a relic of the past, largely due to the unavailability of courses when needed and inept counseling and guidance.

Graduate students may not be cheated, but they are exploited ruthlessly. Many of them are coerced into either teaching or performing research tasks for their professors. Approximately 44 percent of all financial aid to graduate students comes in the form of "teaching assistantships," an additional 38 percent is available for "research assistantships." When economic coercion fails, an increasing number of universities resort to making a certain number of semesters or quarters of teaching a requirement for the doctoral degree. The problem with all this is that teaching, even badly done,

takes much preparation and time, and the time a graduate student spends teaching a professor's classes or doing a professor's research is time stolen from the pursuit of the Ph.D.

The results are predictable, tragic, and little spoken of. The normal, accepted time to earn the Ph.D. is three to four years. Today, after one has received the bachelors degree, the median time it takes to earn a doctoral degree is 10.5 years. For women the time is 12.5 years. For African-Americans it is 14.9 years. The typical student is middle-aged before completion of the requirements for the doctoral degree.

In one sense, these statistics are the good news. Half the men and women who struggle through the Ph.D. gauntlet take longer, and some of them are old when they finally receive their degree. It gets worse. We worry about

dropout rates of 12 or 15 percent in our high schools. The dropout rate today for our doctoral degree candidates, many of the brightest young men and women in this country, is 50 percent, with most of them dropping out after spending five, six, seven, or more years in pursuit of the Ph.D.

There is a way to stop the cheating of undergraduates and the exploitation of graduate students: simply prohibit the use of students as professors. "Impossible," the universities will say, "we couldn't afford it, and besides, the graduate students need teaching practice for the day when they become professors."

But the universities could afford it, by providing the same level of financial aid to graduate students, with no strings attached, if only they required their professors to teach more than a few hours a week. As for teaching "practice," less than

half of all doctoral recipients ever go on to become professors. Furthermore, the time to practice should come after receiving the degree, not while pursuing it. Do medical students practice surgery? Do law students practice in court with real clients?

Some politicians have called for putting God back in the classroom. Think how much we could accomplish if we just put the professors back in the classroom.

Editor's note: Although Mr. Anderson's article speaks in general about all universities, it hits home at Hopkins.

The challenge the article issues is to break the mold. Until we do, Mr. Anderson's worry should be our own.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center.

Frenzied Friday's Food

by James Schwartz

Upon entering this particular establishment, it feels more like being at a midway in Eastern Montana than at a restaurant in Towson, Maryland. Not noticing the red-and-white striped uniforms that the staff wears would be a crime, for at a circus or a ballgame, these same particular outfits adorn every hot dog or popcorn vendor. From the above, one could know that this cornucopia is named T.G.I. Friday's.

Friday's poorly tries to imitate a 1900s-type pub with its interior decor and decoration. Gaudy old boats have been hung on the walls along with deer and bear heads. It is reminiscent of a pre-animal rights America that my relatives might have known.

The menu is a greasy, leather-like album. It was hurled at us when we were seated, after a lengthy wait in the parlor.

We had asked to sit in the no-smoking section, but the whole restaurant was a big cigarette, so it really didn't matter. Tables felt cramped and small, and more than once, we were seated at tables not properly cleaned, littered with noodles and used toothpicks.

The staff seemed more concerned with their own conversations. We waited a full fifteen minutes to order. However, the waiter was pleasant when he arrived, which negated our earlier frustration.

My companion decided to start by trying the tortilla chips and pot stickers, while I stuck with the house salad. The house salad was dry and slopped with bleu cheese dressing. The pot stickers were like miniature Chinese dumplings in a spicy soy sauce. They are highly recommended.

Main courses include a variety of burgers, chicken, steak, and some selected fish entrees. The

Alpine Burger (Swiss Cheeseburger) is good, while the pasta primavera was quite rubbery and undercooked. Other winners included Thai Chicken and Chef Salad.

The food is good if one is very hungry and on a limited budget. For college students that is good.

I give this joint one MAALOX because of its poor atmosphere and unhealthy conditions. This is a decent restaurant with a less-than-satisfactory interior.

Enjoy the pleasures of eating out, because if you can't eat it, then what good is it to you?

Overall Rating: **

The News-Letter is searching for science writers. If interested in contributing to the Science section, call 516-6000 with your ideas.

34th and Charles

MANY STUDENTS HAVE BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT THE COST OF THE GREEN ERASER THAT IS NOW MANDATORY FOR ALL ART CLASSES, LABS, ENGINEERING AND MATH COURSES.

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Humor Column or Space Filler?

by Mike Gluck

Well, judging from last week's display by Mark Binker, a.k.a. features editor, in which he begged all of you to write anything resembling a coherent sentence so that he can fill up the Features page, Mark is pretty fed up with making up stories and filling half of his page with pictures and cartoons. That's why I decided to give Mark a break and let him print someone else's shameless filler. Mine. So fasten your seatbelts and locate the nearest emergency exit. Some turbulence is expected.

If the senior class really wants to give us a class gift, why don't they just leave us their notes so we never have to go to another lecture at eight o'clock on a Monday morning? Of course, you know they're going to leave us something practical that all of us can use. I've got it! How about a drive-thru window for Wolman?

Speaking of Wolman, I went there last week for dinner (I use the term loosely) and proceeded to fill my plate with turkey and veal parmesan. I sat down and took a few bites of the turkey since I didn't think it could be as

dry as it looked. I was wrong. So I tried the veal. Suddenly, the turkey didn't seem so bad. Perspective, folks. Everything is relative.

Has anyone else noticed that Admiral Stockdale (Ross Perot's running mate) bears an uncanny resemblance to Boris Yeltsin?

If only the real world were as kind as BIA. Just show up and you get points. I'm hoping I can get a job like that someday. Then again, I'm Writing Sems, so I'm just hoping for a job where I don't have to ask people if they "want fries with that."

I just got a computer account, which has been a wonderful help in my quest for a guilt-free method of procrastination. I can talk to my friends and have fun while telling myself that I'm using the same computer that I do my homework on. See the connection? I hope my parents do. Anyway, feel free to send me a message (code name Duck) and tell me what you think, blow off some steam, or just boost my ego by telling me how great this article was.

I know, you're thinking that I picked on Mark for begging for people to write to him, and now I'm begging for people to write

to me. What can I say?

As I write this, I'm listening to the debut of WHAT, the new and exciting student-run radio station here at Hopkins. Isn't it strange how the name relates to Whatizit?, the mascot for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta? Those of you who have seen pictures of Whatizit? know that it's actually a compilation of body parts that, by themselves, look somewhat normal, but manage to come together to form a perfect picture of chaos and confusion. I just hope that doesn't happen to WHAT. I'm getting tired of flipping between HFS and 98 Rock and the oldies station trying to find some music played by DJ's who let the music speak for itself. Sure, the sound quality leaves something to be desired, but I'm actually thinking about waking up at noon on Saturday just to hear Big Band and Chinese music on the same station. That's about as diverse as it gets, folks, so be sure to check it out. Check what out? Exactly.

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Science

Yoga, Zen, and Med School Alternative Medicine Grows in Acceptance

by Kerry Reynolds

Hopkins' popular pre-med "major" could some day evolve into a "social psych" major, as physicians predict that within the next 25 years, American medicine will shift from a medical model to a psychosocial one. They are referring to the integration of presently unorthodox approaches to medical treatment, such as meditation, yoga, acupuncture, biofeedback, and homeopathy, with today's accepted strategy of drugs and surgery. Dr. Joel Elkes of the University of Louisville maintains that such a shift "will be as important to medicine as the discovery of antibodies." These predictions are based on mounting scientific evidence supporting various unconventional mind-body techniques in medical treatment.

After studying acupuncture in China, Dr. David M. Eisenberg was convinced that students should be introduced to theories of alternative treatments, and be encouraged to analyze them. He successfully persuaded Harvard Medical School to offer a course on unorthodox medicine next year. Similar courses and lectures are now offered to medical students at Georgetown, the

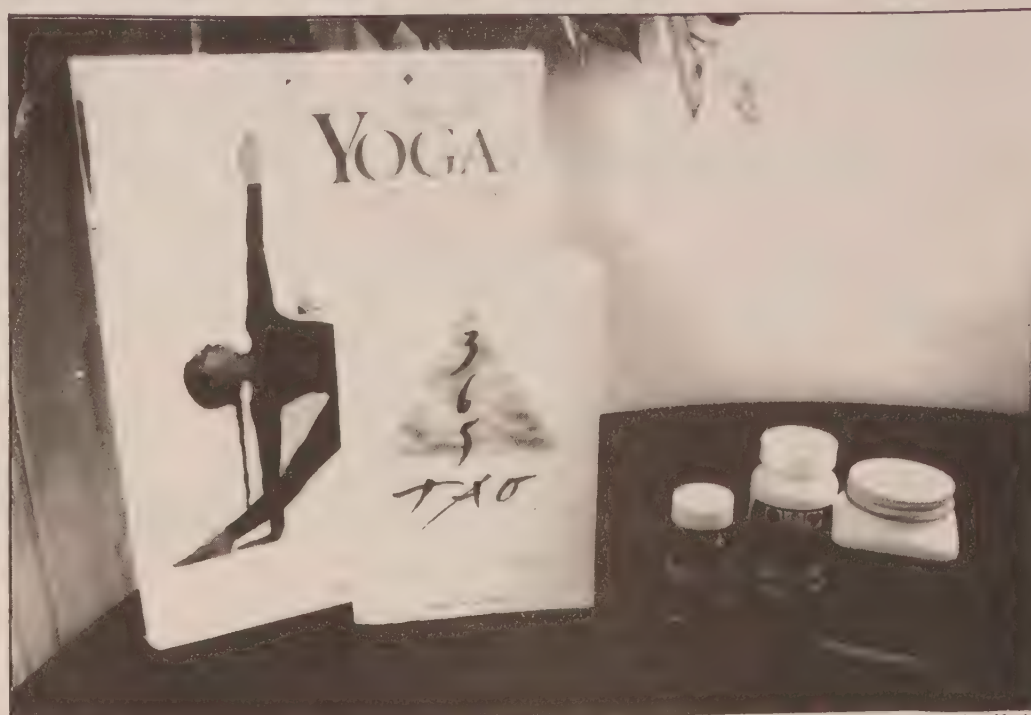
University of Louisville, University of Arizona, and University of Massachusetts in Worcester.

Increasingly, physicians are referring patients to Buddhist meditation and yoga classes. A recent class at the Stress Reduction Clinic at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester consisted of 30 patients whose ailments included AIDS, muscular dystrophy, hypertension, chronic back pain, anxiety disorder, gastrointestinal distress, coronary artery disease and cancer. Studies show that most of the thousands of patients who go through the clinic's eight week program feel much better than they did before, regardless of their illnesses. Dr. John K. Zawacki, a gastroenterologist at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center reports, "They're taking people that the system is not helping. They're taking the toughest patients and having significant outcomes."

There is growing evidence that illness can be brought on not only by physical causes but by one's state of mind. One idea coming into acceptance is that stress weakens the immune system, while "happiness" strengthens it. In addition, several European studies claim that homeopathic remedies can relieve headaches,

colds, flu and allergies. Also, Drs. Meyer Friedman and Ray Rosenman suggest in the best seller *Type A Behavior and Your Heart* that personality traits like impatience increase the risk of heart disease.

More evidence as to the validity of mind-body approaches is found in studies from the Harvard-affiliated Mind/Body Medical Institute, established in 1988 by Dr. Herbert Benson, a cardiologist at Harvard Medical School. The institute uses meditation, repetitive exercise and yoga to achieve what Dr. Benson calls the relaxation response, a physiological state characterized by lowered blood pressure, heart rate, respiration and metabolism. One study published last year in the journal *Fertility and Sterility* showed that women receiving medical treatment for infertility who also went through his infertility program had about a 35 percent concentration rate, compared with a 17 percent rate among women who got only medical treatment. The same year a study was published in the *Journal of Pain* which showed that after going through Dr. Benson's chronic pain program, people didn't feel the need to go to the doctor as often—the number of visits was reduced by an average of 38 per-



Brendon Kruk

Take two aspirin and meditate in the morning? Medicine takes a look at the alternative side.

cent. And a study published in the *Journal of Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation* found that patients who had completed his hypertension program had reductions in blood pressure, anxiety and depression.

Relaxation techniques and other alternative therapies like biofeedback are now routinely taught to patients at medical centers and doctors' offices around the country. According to the American Academy of Medical Acupuncture, over 2,000

physicians use acupuncture in conjunction with conventional medicine. 5,000 use hypnotherapy, according to the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, and according to a board member of the National Center for Homeopathy, more than 1,000 doctors practice Homeopathy.

It must be noted that the future of such medical practices is dependent upon more concrete evidence. Some scientists studying the interaction between mind

and body contend that their work is often falsely used by practitioners—including many physicians—as justification for alternative therapies.

As of yet, Hopkins does not offer courses in unorthodox medicine. However, Zen Meditation is offered every Tuesday through the Chaplain's Office (516-8188), and yoga classes are being held at The Golden Temple (235-1014) on Charles and 24th Streets.

Genes and the Patent Office NIH Journeys into the Absurd with Gene Patent

by Amgelene Cruz

Our undergraduate lives seem riddled by absurdities. One recent example among many—we flock to hear the worldly observations of Archbishop Tutu, while settling for the microcosm lectures of the Tutus in our own biology, chemistry, and physics departments. Will these absurdities vanish once we don our graduation caps? Apparently not, for these amusing little bugs have managed to infiltrate the most noble of corridors in the "real" world, the National Institute of Health (NIH). The controversy—should fragments of gene sequences with unknown function be patented?

In the summer of 1991, NIH had filed patent applications for fragments of gene sequences. (Sequences describe the order of base pairs in a gene.) In the past, gene sequences have been patented, but unlike NIH's recent claim, these sequences described complete genes whose functions were known.

NIH claims that its patents would protect and encourage the biotech industry. Their reasoning is as follows. The geneticist publishes his sequenced frag-

ment. If the fragment is not patented, it becomes public property by virtue of its being published in the public domain. Subsequent elucidation of the entire gene sequence would be very difficult to patent since part of the claim would include old knowledge. Old knowledge renders the finding not novel and thus, not patentable. NIH asserts that difficulties in obtaining patents would scare away industry from embarking on such costly research.

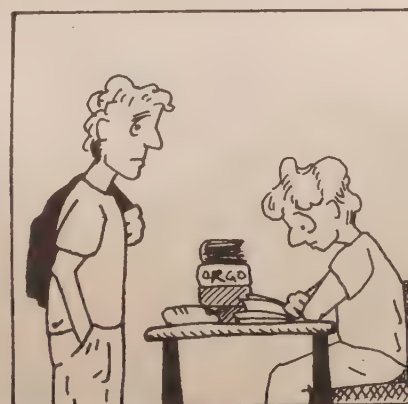
The absurdity lies in the number of arguments against the NIH claim and the fact that NIH is still pursuing the patents even though its application was rejected on 20 August 1992. The numerous arguments against the NIH that have been espoused by James Watson (co-discoverer of the alpha-helical structure of DNA and the NIH director of the Human Genome Project) and other leading scientists were voiced at the National Academy of Sciences last May.

A few of the arguments are as follows: 1) With automated sequencing machines, sequencing becomes a "dumb, repetitive task," says one critic. 2) Patenting at such an early stage would

not acknowledge the geneticists who do the real work of understanding the function of each sequence. 3) International exchange of information to the Human Genome Project may be hindered.

Perhaps the most shattering argument against NIH, proposed by Washington-based Foley & Lardner patent attorney Steve Bent, is the fact that patents on gene sequences are not necessary to secure on drugs and diagnostic kits stemming from sequencing information. Doesn't this fact render NIH's "patents for industrial protection and encouragement" a bit absurd? Despite these arguments and protests from the international community, NIH is planning to appeal the ruling in six months.

Moral of the story—the next time you find yourself in the midst of the absurd (ie. you discover that your cup endlessly runneth over with caffeine while your roommates chant homage to Mendel, Schroedinger, and Lavoisier in the wee morning hours), remember that it's nothing new. Absurdities abound in the real world, too.



RAUL JESSAL

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We all must sleep...but why?

Surely, modern man would be better off without it. A 24 hour work day would more than double our productivity. And if work isn't your thing, then you'd be able to party all night without worrying about that 8:00 class.

Unfortunately, sleep does serve some purposes. The most obvious of which is to rest the body. While sleeping, the body relaxes, the heartbeat and breathing slow, muscles lose their tone, and the chemical balance in the body changes. What this all does is allow the body to recuperate and repair minor injuries. After a long day of concrete pavements, back-cramping chairs, and the general duress of everyday living, your body very much welcomes the change of pace.

Sleep "heals" the mind as well. Scientists believe that while asleep, the mind reorganizes itself with all the input received during the day. Short term memory is transferred to long term memory, and learning associations are formed. There is a definite psychological need for sleep and the dreams associated with it. Subjects deprived of dreams either because of drug use or sleep deprivation are known to suffer varying degrees of neurosis. Of course, this wouldn't surprise anyone who's ever pulled an all-nighter...or three.

So, deny it as you will, people do need sleep. Sleep serves a real, basic need. Unfortunately, in our society sleep is seen as an impediment, or a weakness, rather than an integral part of living. Perhaps one day sleep will be recognized for its real worth, but until then let's just sleep on it.

Sports

Payback Time: Ferreri, Blue Jays Keep Rolling, Whip Mules 30-8

by Joey Molko

The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays finally put it all together last Saturday night, trouncing Muhlenberg 30-8 at Homewood Field. The offense, defense, and special teams all had huge nights as the Jays rolled up 403 yards of total offense, while limiting the Mules to only 249.

FOOTBALL

4-2

The Jays' special teams set the tone for the night early. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Muhlenberg offense stalled, going three and out and the Mules lined up to punt. Hopkins sophomore Jelani Rucker broke through the line and blocked the punt, giving the Jays the ball at the Muhlenberg 16 yard line. However, the Jays offense was unable to punch the ball in, and had to settle for a Kevin McCarthy field goal from 30 yards out to take the lead 3-0.

The Mules and the Jays traded punts before Jays' QB Mike Bopp and the JHU offense shifted into high gear. With 5:56 left in the first quarter, the Jays mounted an 11 play, 58 yard touchdown drive. Punctuated by a 13 yard pass from Bopp to junior WR Joe Richards and a brilliant 16 yard run by the freshman sensation Hari Lymon, the drive was a picture perfect example of balanced offensive football. Bopp punched the ball in on a one yard QB

sneak with 56 seconds left in the half to put the Jays up 10-0.

Following the score, the Jays and the Mules traded punts before Muhlenberg took over at their own 37 yard line. Bolstered by passes of 9 and 13 yards, along with a 16 yard run, Muhlenberg drove to the JHU 8 yard line.

However, the defense showed its mettle in the "red zone." On first and goal, Muhlenberg was flagged for hoding, and moved back to the twenty. On the next play, Muhlenberg QB Mike McCullough threw a 13 yard completion to RB Greg Manoukian, giving Muhlenberg second and goal from the seven, but that was as close as Muhlenberg would get to the end zone.

On second and goal, the Jays stuffed Mules' RB Greg Manoukian for no gain. On third and goal, McCullough's pass was broken up by the Jays' defense, and Muhlenberg was forced to try a 21 yard field goal. The kick sailed wide right, and the Jays held on to the shutout 10-0.

Hopkins took over at their own twenty. After a first down run by Hari Lymon for four yards, Mike Bopp fired a 22 yard strike to Joey Richards at the Hopkins 46 yard line. The Jays' offense fizzled on the next three downs, and Hopkins was forced to punt from midfield.

However, the Jays' special teams made yet another big play. Dan Flynn's punt was fumbled by Muhlenberg's Mike Pisano. Quinn Grieco recovered for the Jays at the Muhlenberg 20 yard

line. Five plays later, Mike Bopp rolled right and plunged into the end zone from four yards out to give the Jays the lead 17-0.

Hopkins recieved the second half kickoff and fizzled offensively, trading punts with Muhlenberg. On the following drive, Mike bopp completed passes of 7 and 8 yards to Joey Richards, and threw an 18 yard strike to Kevin "Curly" Neal. Paul Ferreri broke off a 29 yard run, and, subsequently, punched it in from the 3 yard line to stretch the Jays' lead to 24-0.

Muhlenberg took the following kickoff and immediately lost 8 yards as the Hopkins defense smothered new Mules' QB Craig Donovan. The Jays held Muhlenberg, refusing to give up a first down, and the Mules were forced to punt.

On the following drive, Mike Bopp threw his only interception of the night, and the Mules took over at the Hopkins 40. However, the Jays' defense got tough in the "red zone" once again. On fourth and five for the Mules at the JHU 11, senior DB Tom Baugher capped off an excellent game by breaking up Donovan's pass, and the Jays took over at their own 11.

On the following drive, Bopp drove the offense to the JHU 32, biting off a chunk of yards on a 19 yard pass to Joe Richards. But the drive fizzled, and the Jays were forced to punt. The Mules put 12 men on the field for Dan Flynn's punt, and still couldn't block it. However, they did pick up a 15 yard penalty which gave

the Jays a first down at their own 46 yard line.

Hopkins moved to the Mules' 16 after Bopp passes of 14 yards to Richards and Dave Lochmann, a pair of one yard runs by Bob Beach, and an eight yard run by Paul Ferreri. On second and two at the Muhlenberg 16, junior Scott Cade, recently moved from quarterback to wide receiver, took the reverse from Bopp and threw a 16 yard TD strike to a diving Joe Richards in the corner of the endzone to ice the game.

The extra point attempt was blocked, but it was inconsequential, as the Jays led 30-0 midway through the fourth quarter. Muhlenberg was able to break the shutout, as they scored against the Jays' second team defense. None the less, the Jays demolished Muhlenberg 30-8.

The offense put on its greatest show of the season, totalling 403 yards. Sophomore QB Mike Bopp showed maturity and poise as he threw for 199 yards with only one interception, while rushing for a pair of touchdowns. Bopp's performance earned him a place on the ECAC Division III South Honor Roll, as well as CFC offensive player of the week honors.

Joe Richards continues to be the Jays' most potent receiver, pulling in eight catches for 115 yards and a TD against Muhlenberg. Richards has 35 receptions this year for 527 yards, and is seven receptions shy of moving into second place on the JHU all-time list.

On the ground, senior Paul



Ken Aaron

Paul Ferreri, the offense's forgotten man, made an big impact Friday.

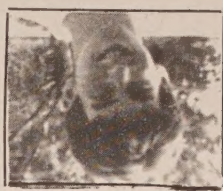
Ferreri gained 87 yards on 14 carries. Ferreri has 218 yards for the season, and is 157 yards shy of becoming Hopkins' all-time leading rusher.

Defensively, the Jays looked solid from top to bottom. Sophomore NT Jelani Rucker anchored the line with 13 tackles and a blocked punt. Rucker leads

the defense with 66 total tackles and 3 sacks. Rucker was also honored this week by being named to the ECAC Division III South Honor Roll.

Senior DB's Tom Baugher and Bob Gaul led a secondary which played spectacularly, only allowing Muhlenberg 97 yards passing.

Backwards Countries



SEASON TICKETS

by Juice Skolnick

Hey, put me down. What do I look like, a maple leaf?

How can I discuss the fall classic when I'm staring at a football article? How can I examine the media-created border war, one that pits us against our northern neighbors, who are probably watching hockey anyway? Well, impending dizziness aside, here goes. In the name of disrespected flags everywhere:

The media loves to label. Last year, we were witnesses to the greatest World Series ever. We were. Trust them.

This year, we are fortunate enough to be alive for the first ever truly World Series. Us against them. Yo against eh. A border war for pride and honor. Atlanta has the young guns, and there's even a catcher named Borders.

Forget that there are more Jewish players (one) than Canadians in this whole series. Forget that the teams could often be confused for Dominican national squads. Forget that Pittsburgh played Chicago for the right to Canada's favorite reward, the Stanley Cup, in the NHL finals this year, and no one made it an issue. This is baseball. Baseball is America. We don't export tradition, and certainly not curveballs.

So the media concocted this border war recipe, and then the national guard in Atlanta supplied the groceries. We turned their flag upside down. Canadians were upset, Americans were indifferent. It was an honest mistake, we said. Just pretend the leaf was falling. But we've invaded small countries for less.

If the media had forsaken the nationalism facade, though, this would all be irrelevant. Sure, America is losing about \$9 million in revenue on the three games in Canada. But Toronto is not stealing baseball, they are simply renovating it, surrounding it with a stadium ready for the twenty-first century. Where else can you see batting practice from the Hard Rock Cafe, the strike zone from your hotel room, and intimate hotel moments from your box seat? Crackerjacks and apple pie aren't everything.

But if the media must label, it could have come up with a better title. How about the video rental series—Blockbuster Bowl North? Players can be leased, but must be brought back in two days to be available for other owners, or else there's a sizable late fee, like several million dollars.

Jeff Reardon is in the horror section. Psycho music plays everytime he takes the mound, and viewers can determine whether his beard was gray before or after the series. David Cone rests in the adult department. You must be 18, as some of those bullpen scenes are a little steamy.

Of course, videos are also for sale. Deion Sanders, for example, can be purchased, but Blockbuster patrons are still allowed to come to your house to rent him out. He and Jack Morris fit nicely in the bittersweet comedy category. Laugh as Deion promises to play baseball full time. Chuckle as Morris claims that he loves Toronto, just as he adored Minnesota. Weep when Sanders decides to take up gatorade tossing as a third hobby, only to rust his jewelry. Mourn when Morris leaves Toronto for more money in Somalia. Ah, loyalty.

But instead of seeking the true meaning of this series, the media dwelled on flag-waving and flag-turning. In a way, it's hard to blame them.

Can this "classic" really be taken seriously when Dave Winfield, who was once arrested in Toronto for pegging birds, is now a Blue Jay? Or when Terry Pendleton, a good-field, no-hit, Cardinal third baseman, is now the Braves' offensive star? Or when back-up catchers, accustomed to wearing tools of ignorance, become heroes? For Ed Sprague, Francisco Cabrera, and Damon Berryhill, ignorance is truly bliss.

Then there's Candy Maldonado, accompanied by Barbie and Trixie. And Dave Justice, who might take lessons from his actress wife, Halle Berry on how to feign interest. And, on the bench, Lonnie Smith. He's always good for gaffe (and a laugh) of some kind. Maybe he'll miss the sign to go to the water fountain.

American baseball can survive without a world champion this year. It's lived without a commissioner. Fay Vincent will probably get blamed for this also. Eh rhymes with Fay. Enough of chops and owners and free agents and backup catchers. The next time a flag causes an international incident or rental reliever Reardon gets whiplash, I will follow the lead of video legend Jane Fonda and close my eyes.

Wake me for spring training, in America.

Squad Shows Life Against Swarthmore

by Nathan Bean

The Johns Hopkins men's soccer team returned to Homewood field on Saturday looking to get back on track after two straight road losses. They were facing conference rival Swarthmore, who entered the game with a 7-7 record.

MEN'S SOCCER

3-9-1

Swarthmore got off to a fast start, as the Blue Jays yielded a goal just four minutes after the opening kickoff. Swarthmore controlled the tempo for most of the first half with the Jays unable to mount a sustained attack while playing into a stiff wind. The Swarthmore squad lengthened their lead to 2-0 when Peter Jacobs beat Hopkins keeper Heitham Hassoun with just under ten minutes left in the half.

The Blue Jays had the wind at their backs in the second half and were able to apply much more pressure to the Swarthmore goal. They got their first goal with just over six minutes gone in the second half when junior forward Mogbeyi Omatete headed home a cross by senior Emad Khaleeli.

Hopkins maintained their pressure on the Swarthmore goal

for much of the second half, but it looked as if Swarthmore might escape with a 2-1 win as the Jays were unable to capitalize. But with less than two minutes remaining in regulation, senior co-captain Mike Van de Kieft took a feed from freshman defender Matt Coleman and beat Swarthmore goalie William Roth to tie the game at two goals apiece.

The first overtime period was dominated by the Swarthmore attack but Hopkins stayed even, thanks to a number of clutch saves by Hassoun. The second overtime was a back and forth affair but neither team was able to put the ball in the net and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

After their emotional comeback on Saturday the Jays faced a streaking Mary Washington team on Wednesday night at Homewood field. The Mary Washington team entered the game riding a four game win streak during which they outscored their opponents by a 25-1 margin.

For the second consecutive game, the Jays dug themselves an early hole as Mary Washington's senior forward Tony Trepal scored an unassisted goal with less than five minutes gone in the first half. The rest of the half featured back and forth play with both teams having a few scoring opportunities.



Cheri Nielsen

Hopkins has made strides, but consistency has been slightly out of reach.

The second half saw both teams applying pressure but neither team able to score. Hopkins' best chance came when Emad Khaleeli had a clear shot with about four minutes gone in the half, but Mary Washington keeper Ryan Wilvert made a solid save to deny the Jays.

Hopkins keeper Heitham Hassoun played another solid game, keeping the Jays within one goal with a number of outstanding

saves. The Hopkins squad picked up the tempo in the closing minutes but was unable to duplicate their last minute heroics of Saturday as the Mary Washington team held on for a 1-0 victory.

The loss dropped the Blue Jays' record to 3-9-1 overall, with their MAC Southwest record at 1-1-1 after Saturdays tie with conference rival Swarthmore.

OVERTIME

BIA NOTES

Hello BIA fans and welcome back. Sorry we missed last week but yes, even board members have mid-terms.

Flag football continued leaving 4 fraternities undefeated (Wawa, Pike, Fiji, and Tep). In the dorms Da Bears of Adams/Baker at 7-0 knocked off previously unbeaten 49ers on Monday. The Raiders of Wolman 5/6 W at 9-0 marred only by 2 forfeit wins lead their respective divisions. In the independent league the Plague and the Phils both at 3-0 will inevitably meet for one helluva game. One other helluva game will be today at 4 between Fiji and Wawa. Remember if you have won a game in football, you've made the playoffs, so far only KSA, DU, Sammy and Griffin/Jennings have not won a game. Referees are still needed

for football, call the HOTLINE x6062.

In indoor soccer action the defending champs Sludge III, HIA, and the swarm remain undefeated in the highly competitive Independent League. Within the fraternity league, the controversial Phi Psi, Beta and "seemingly" unbeatable ATO remain undefeated and in the dorms Wolman 6/7 E and Building B also remain undefeated.

Upcoming events: Outdoor soccer is next weekend NOT this weekend. This weekend is the Lax tournament. Sign up at the cage. Singles tennis is still being resolved. Any questions call the HOTLINE x6062.

—Rob Collins

X-COUNTRY

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams recorded vic-

tories over Western Maryland and Elizabethtown last Saturday.

The men's team earned their first wins of the season to finish with a duel meet record of 2-4. John Watkins placed first on the team and fourth overall with a time of 28:30. Nate Hebel, Erik Martz, and Gabe Kaufman proved to be the difference with a strong pack race. All three finished within 15 seconds of each other. Bill Dunlop rounded out the top five with a gutsy finishing kick.

Coach Jim Grogan was especially pleased with the results, after a mediocre race at the Dickinson Invitational. Before the race, Captain Erik Martz challenged the team to forget about last week and simply win. In the words of Coach Grogan, "Erik really shocked the team out of their comatose state of the last few weeks."

The women's team easily defeated Western Maryland and beat a surprisingly strong Elizabethtown team. Tatiana Aguirre and Katja Von-Tiesenhausen paced the Lady Jays with their one-two finish. Juniors Maren Olsen and Cecilia Mendez also ran very strong races.

This weekend both teams travel to Cleveland for the UAA Championships, where the women's team is expected to be a strong contender for the title. In the men's race, the teams to watch will be defending NCAA Champs Rochester and nationally ranked (#7) Brandeis.

MEN'S GOLF

Anyone interested in joining the 1993 team should attend a meeting on Wednesday, November 4th at 5pm in the Athletic Center.

Taekwondo Invades NY

by Ethan Imboden

The Hopkins Taekwondo Team took the Ivy/Northeast Taekwondo League by storm this last weekend, taking first place overall in the first tournament of the season. The tournament was hosted by New York University, and was attended by Rutgers, Princeton, Columbia, and Boston University among others.

The Hopkins Taekwondo Club, headed by instructor Jay Lester, is in its fourth year of existence, but this is the first time that a competition team has been assembled from its members. The team has been training intensely five days a week since school began, waiting for their first opportunity to compete. The tournament at NYU presented the first such opportunity, and the results couldn't have been better.

At most Taekwondo tournaments, teams compete in two categories—forms and sparring. Forms consist of preset patterns of attacks and defenses against imaginary opponents, and are judged based on the criteria of technical proficiency, aesthetic quality, spirit, technique, and power. The forms competition is broken up into four divisions (by belt level) for each sex.

Hopkins crushed the competition in forms, taking first place in four of the five divisions they entered. Yellow belt Steve Fidele led the team off to a great start with a first place finish in the white/yellow belt division, and yellow belt Brandon Rotbart finished fourth and solidified Hopkins' early lead. In the green belt division, Hopkins Taekwondo delivered a one-two combination with club president and team captain Ethan Imboden finishing first, and sophomore Eric Kesselman coming in third.

Hopkins followed through in the blue/brown belt division with a spirited first place performance by blue belt Dario Llacuna, and second place finish by brown belt Vivek Rajagopal. Brown belt Franny Lee captured first place in the women's blue/brown belt division with a crisp, crowd-pleasing form, and Chi Ahn delivered the final blow to the competition with a strong fourth

place finish in the highly competitive black belt division.

Sparring at the collegiate level allows full contact above the waist, with controlled kicks to the head. The competition is broken up into three divisions, each with an upper limit to the belt rank allowed to compete. The C team is formed of competitors at the green belt level and under, the B team is red and under, and the A team is 3rd degree black belt and under. Competitors are allowed to spar on more than one team for their school.

Although the Hopkins Taekwondo team had only practiced the style of sparring found at this tournament once, they proved to be ample competition for the other teams. The Hopkins C team, composed of Eric Kesselman, Ethen Imboden, Steve Fidele, Jay Poush and Brandon Rotbart, swept the competition, going undefeated in six straight bouts to win first place. The most notable accomplishment was probably Poush's devastating side-kick, which sent his opponent flying over the corner judge's chair.

The B team was a promising collection of fighters with Vivek Rajagopal, Dario Llacuna, Ethan Imboden, and Eric Kesselman representing Johns Hopkins. Unfortunately the team was disqualified when Kesselman, sparring a clearly outclassed opponent, delivered a picture perfect side-kick to his adversary's face. The hit to the face was legal, but the blood it drew was not.

The A team, made up of black belts Chi Ahn and Dan Ewing, and brown belt Vivek Rajagopal, fought tough competition to earn its third place finish. Ewing contributed a hard-earned victory to the team, but the most interesting bout was undoubtedly that fought by 5'9", 145 pound senior, Vivek Rajagopal against a 6'5", 250 pound bruiser nicknamed (by the Hopkins team) "Goliath." Despite his remarkable determination, Vivek, henceforth known as "Dave," was unable to summon the biblical powers necessary to fell "Goliath."

The Hopkins Taekwondo Team returned after the weekend in the Big Apple weary but victorious.

Head of the Charles Proves Challenging

by Christopher Chivvis

Hopkins raced a Women's Four and a Men's Eight in the famous Head of the Charles Regatta this weekend, garnering mixed finishes.

CREW

The Women's Four placed eighth in the Club Fours division, a strong finish in such a large regatta, while the Men's Eight placed twenty fourth in the Club Eights division.

"It felt great," said Joanna Tang, captain of the Women's team and two seat in the Women's Four, "I think we were really fast."

Coach Steve Perry expressed his enthusiasm for the women's finish, pointing out, "It's great, this means they're guaranteed an entry next year."

On the other hand, the men's race didn't yield the results the

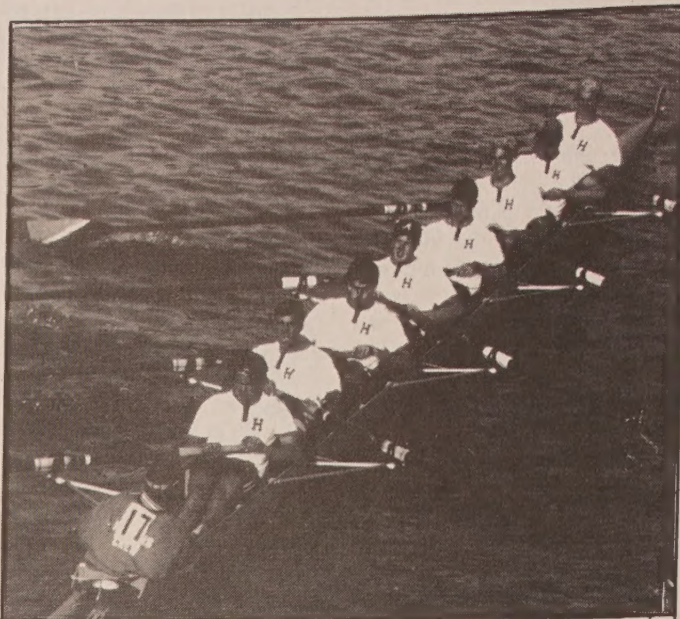
team was looking for.

"I don't think you guys had your head in it," Mr. Perry told the members of the Eight. "I think you were distracted," he said, referring to the crowds that line the course as well as the multitude of other boats in the race.

The Head of the Charles is, for spectators, perhaps the most popular of all rowing events in the United States. It attracts immense crowds from universities and secondary schools throughout the Northeast. Bostonians, as well, come out in droves for the near carnival scene on the banks of the course.

Such high attendance is unheard of at most regattas, and although it makes the race unusually exciting for the rowers, it can also be a distraction, as the bridges and boathouses that surround the course are mobbed.

The course itself is a series of tight squeezes below bridges and sharp twists around corners, including one two minute hairpin turn that is famous in the world of rowing. Such a course makes



Christopher Chivvis

The men's lightweight eight displays top form.

the Charles an immense challenge for coxswains, the pilots of the shells.

"It was hard to concentrate on keeping the intensity [of the rowers] up with all the navigating I had to do," said Trac Neighm who coxed the men's boat for the

second year in a row.

Next year, however, both Hopkins boats will be stronger, as many of the rowers are sophomores and juniors.

Ms. Tang expressed her enthusiasm, "We're definitely going next year."

Mo' Money, Mo' Money, Mo' Money

It makes sense, doesn't it? The recession continues to keep unemployment high, the national deficit continues to grow, poverty continues to spread throughout the country, and professional athletes continue to see their salaries rise.

Magic Johnson, the unretired guard for the Los Angeles Lakers will make \$14.6 million, according to his new contract. Center Mario Lemieux of the two-time Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins recently signed a 7 year, \$42 million contract. Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg will make \$7.1 million each of the next four years. The average salary in Major League Baseball is over \$1 million. How do players continue

PROSE ON PROS

by Michael Rosenstein



to receive these hefty salaries while most everyone else is at the mercy of our failing economy?

The answer is quite simple, actually. We, yes you and I, are the ones responsible for Roger Clemens earning \$5 million a year. We continue to pay rising ticket and concession prices to watch sporting events and buy team jackets, hats, and shirts, and anything else with the Starter logo on it. I'm not saying that's wrong; heck, I own a fair share of hats and shirts myself. But we must realize that every time we buy a souvenir, the profits go in

the owners' pockets. This allows players to demand even more money—and how can an owner refuse? We make it much easier to give Cal Ripken, Jr. \$6 million a year.

Television and cable deals give owners even more money to throw around. Players therefore ask for a bigger share, and how can they be denied? Networks pay outrageous amounts of money (CBS paid \$2.1 billion over 4 years in its contract with Major League Baseball) for the rights to broadcast games. They then charge advertisers high

prices for air time, which the ad men will pay, because they know you and I are watching. We are responsible for Bobby Bonilla receiving a 5 year, \$29 million contract.

I'm not saying athletes do or don't deserve millions of dollars annually. I only ask people not to complain about these salaries regardless of the current economic situation and the players' performance because we are the reason they make so much. We create a demand and we give the owners money to respond with a never-ending supply of millionaire athletes. Only when the money from television contracts runs out will salaries begin to decrease.

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**STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
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Hopkins Sticks it to Haverford

by Tom Collins

Give them an inch and they'll take a mile. And in this final portion of the regular season which is critical to their chances of making the NCAA tournament, the Blue Jays field hockey team can use all the mileage they can get.

The Jays took yet another stride toward making the NCAA's Wednesday, defeating Haverford University 4-1 in their third straight win. The win capped a dominant offensive effort by the Jays in which they took 31 shots.

"Once we started scoring, we just kept going," commented a visibly pleased Beth Cariello, who had a goal and an assist in the game. "We all worked together really well."

The victory came after a thrilling 1-0 overtime win Saturday over Bloomsburg, a top-ranked Division II team, in which Cariello had the game-winning goal. The victory left the Jays in a good position for the NCAA's. They are currently ranked second in the Division III South Region, they have won five of their last six games and have a 9-3 overall record.

Hopkins controlled the game throughout the first half, creating scoring opportunity after scoring opportunity. A few minutes into the half, Cariello broke away from the defense and put a shot on goal, and after HU goalie Andrea Trippitelli made the save, Cariello's rebound shot went just wide. The Jays likewise had chances on a number of three-on-two and two-on-one breaks throughout the half, but the attempts were thwarted as Trippitelli made several big saves. The Jays could not get on the scoreboard until just under nine minutes left.

At 8:50, defender Trixie Sabundayo scored from a few yards in front of the goal. The assist went to Cariello, giving her one assist to go with her team

leading and school record setting 15 goals.

The Jays extended their lead to 2-0 only two minutes later as Kathy Sokolowski scored on a well-executed penalty corner. Forward Valerie Humbert fed the ball to Sonia Dickson, who stopped the ball, setting up the shot for Sokolowski, who hit it hard into the right corner of the goal from twenty yards out.

FIELD HOCKEY 9-3

The second half found the Jays facing a seemingly different Haverford team. For the first time in the game, the HU offense pressured the Hopkins defense, testing goalkeeper Alec King on numerous occasions. King, as did the defense, weathered the sudden flurry, recording some of her eleven saves.

"They were being more aggressive while we were back on our heels," said coach Sally Beth Anderson. "They definitely had a little more pep the second half."

Later in the half, however, the pressure again switched ends, and the Jays generated more offensive activity. They made the score 3-0 about ten minutes into the half when a shot from the left side fifteen yards away hit the far post, and forward Roxanne Tena hit in the rebound.

Haverford had a chance to get on the scoreboard when, with seventeen minutes remaining, they broke away from the defense and moved toward the goal, but the play was broken up when King came out to make the stop.

HU finally cashed in at 11:20 when forward Lisa Heald, their leading scorer, put a shot from the right side past King and into the left corner of the goal. Midfielder Sarah Barton was credited with an assist.

With only a few minutes left in the game, and her scoring streak on the line, Beth Cariello dribbled the ball from the left side to the middle of the field, then rifled a beautiful shot into the left side of the goal past goalkeeper Trippitelli. The tally completed the Jays' scoring in their 4-1 victory.

When asked to account for her success this season, Cariello credited her teammates, saying that the team as a whole is the biggest part of her setting a school record for goals in a season, and that they help her with good passing. Her efforts do not go unnoticed by other team members.

"She's always up there doing a lot," acknowledged midfielder Lisa Robey. "Her scoring has definitely been a bonus for us because score differentials are really important as far as the NCAA's go." Lisa likewise said that the defense played an important role in the win over Haverford. "They stopped the ball as soon as it came into the twenty-five and got it right out again."

The Jays' next game will be today, as they face Notre Dame at Homewood Field in a make-up game. Whether the team makes the NCAA tournament will be announced on Monday, November 2. If they maintain their number two ranking they will automatically participate, but, said coach Anderson, they still have to wait and see.

"There are some key games going on down in the south that could upset us," she observed. She said that even a number three ranking would give them a good chance, but that descending to number four would make qualifying difficult. She also pointed out that the Eastern College Atlantic Conference playoffs are a possibility.



Ken Aaron

The hottest team on campus? Try the field hockey team, which is 9-3 and streaking towards the playoffs.

Jays Lose to Gettysburg, Catholic

by Jane Chah

It was another hard week for the women's volleyball team as they fell to Gettysburg on Saturday, 15-13, 3-15, 1-15, and lost in Tuesday night's struggle against Catholic, 7-15, 4-15, 15-9, 9-15.

VOLLEYBALL 1-2, MAC SW

In the loss to Gettysburg, the Jays came out strong but lost their edge towards the end of the match. They took the first game from Gettysburg with consistent playing and teamwork, but faltered in the second, losing 15-3. The downward momentum continued as the squad fell apart in serve reception, dropping the third game 15-1 and lowering their record to 1-2 in the MAC Southwest Conference. Head Coach Bill Jones noted that "In the first two sets, we played solid-

ly against Gettysburg's strong game, but our weak passing game and poor serve reception put us at a disadvantage that was hard to make up in the end."

Tuesday night's contest against local rivals Catholic started roughly for the Jays, but a surge midway through the match was an encouraging sign for the team. In the first two games, the Jays were way behind Catholic's strong game plan, falling by a large margin. However, their strong blocking and hitting skills pulled the squad together for the third-game victory of 15-9.

In the end, it was the lack of offense and unforced errors which again proved to be the team's downfall as Catholic took the last game, stopping the Jays' momentum. Senior starter Lily Oronoz was out, causing some initial adjustment to the starting rotation, but freshman Dana McPherson stepped in with a solid performance. "Our service errors were an important factor in the last game because they

stalled our comeback and let Catholic come in and take the match," freshman Valerie Sorgen said.

With the playoff picture dim for the team, the focus for the rest of the season is on rebuilding and improving team statistics. From an average of seven receiving errors per game in the beginning matches of the season, the team has reduced the number to four per game. Senior captain Firouzeh Bahrapour leads the squad in kills and senior co-captain Pam Winsky is the leader in blocking.

The team's main difficulty this season is the overall inconsistency of play.

"We're playing better, but we tend to falter midway through the match and let wins get by us," Coach Jones said.

WATER POLO

A full recap of last weekend's tournaments and up-to-date results will be provided in next week's News-Letter.

The Johns Hopkins University Barnstormers Present

BLITHE SPIRIT

A Play by Noel Coward

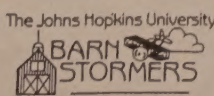
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**Arellano Theater
Levering Hall
Johns Hopkins University**
**\$5 General Admission
\$4 Students**

FREE Admission to students
accompanied by their parents

Friday, Oct. 30 8:00 pm.
Saturday, Oct. 31 7:30 pm.
Sunday, Nov. 1 8:00 pm.



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Twice Voted Top 100 Bars in USA

**in The Belvedere Hotel
Charles & Chase Streets**

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**Saturdays -
The Place
To Be**

MONDAYS FOOTBALL & YARDS

- \$2.⁰⁰ off a Yard of Beer
- \$1.⁵⁰ Shooters & Pints of Draft
- \$6.⁹⁵ All the Wings You Can Eat

THURSDAYS SHRIMP NIGHT

- \$4.⁹⁵ LB. Shrimp Peel & Eat
- \$1.⁵⁰ Pint of Draft
- Special Feature To Be Announced

TUESDAYS COLLEGE NIGHT

- 5c Draft 8 to 9 pm
- \$1.⁵⁰ Shooters
- Reduced Drink Prices All Night
- \$1.⁰⁰ Drafts After 9 pm
- 2 for 1 Burgers

FRIDAYS FREE-FREE-FREE

- Best Happy Hour
- Free Hors D'oeuvres
- \$1.⁵⁰ Pint of Draft
- \$1.⁵⁰ Shooters
- Reduced Drink Prices

WEDNESDAYS HOT-HOT-HOT

- \$1.⁵⁰ Tequilla Shooters, Margaritas & Pint of Draft
- \$4.⁹⁵ All You Can Eat Tex-Mex

SUNDAYS HOSPITALITY NIGHT

- \$1.⁵⁰ Shooters & Pint of Draft
- Reduced Drink Prices All Night
- \$6.⁹⁵ Ribs With Slaw, Baked Beans & Fries
- Football

HALLOWEEN

**COSTUME
PARTY**

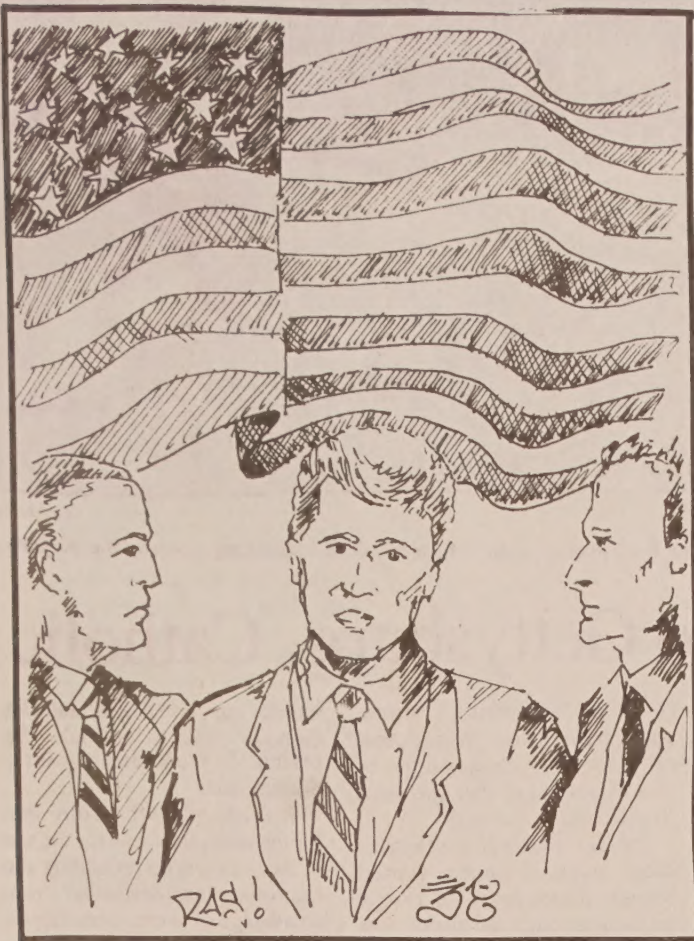
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**Fri., Oct. 30th
&**

Sat., Oct. 31st

CASH & PRIZES

It's the 'Read My Ears, Gennifer' Quiz



"If anyone knows a fairer way to raise the money then I'm all ears."

—H. Ross Perot

Perhaps if Perot loses, he has potential for a career in stand-up comedy. Admiral Stackdale would make a great straight man. This year's debates, each with a different "format du jour," produced some memorable moments, if nothing else. It's a fitting end to a rather strange election year. It started with Gennifer Flowers, Paul Tsongas swimming butterfly, and Jerry Brown asking voters to call 1-800-426-1112.

The most significant new development is perhaps the emergence of the town hall debate format. The QM likes to call it the "Donahue debate." The format of a host and audience asking question became common during the primary season. The second general election debate in Richmond saw Carole Simpson playing the Donahue role. The downside was that the audience asked lightweight questions. A positive development was the audience's clear hatred of character assassinations among candidates.

This week's quiz deals with both debates and with negative advertising. The election is 11 days away. The QM recommends becoming well-informed and voting, if you are eligible. As MTV's advertising campaign says, "Choose or lose." Anyway, same rules as usual, responses are due in the QM's box at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

1. Target of LBJ's "Daisy" ad in '64, an ad suggesting that electing this opponent may lead to nuclear war.
2. '84 candidate who tried to recreate the "Daisy" nuclear war scare against Reagan with an ad showing missiles being launched as Crosby, Stills and Nash sang "Teach Your Children Well."
3. Organization that spent over \$7 million on an advertising campaign attempting (unsuccessfully) to defeat a gun control referendum in Maryland in '88.
4. '92 Presidential Candidate who called Reagan's economic plan "voodoo economics" in the '80 primaries.
5. Candidate who in this year's Vice-Presidential debate said: "Lighten up, Al.....inhale."
6. Prominent Hopkins neurosurgeon who retracted a TV ad which opposed Maryland ballot Question 6 after admitting that he hadn't researched the law well enough.
7. '88 Vice-Presidential Candidate who said that Dan Quayle was "no Jack Kennedy."
8. '92 Vice-Presidential Candidate who claims to have run a civilization.
9. Name of the Massachusetts furloughed prisoner who became the subject of a controversial ad campaign in '88.
10. '92 Vice-Presidential candidate who first brought up the Massachusetts prison furlough issue against Dukakis in the '88 primaries.
11. Participants of the first Presidential debate of the '80 general election (held in Baltimore).
12. Candidate who in '80 repeatedly attacked Jimmy Carter with "There you go, again," in the final debate before the election.
13. '92 Presidential candidate who said, "I make the charts that you see on television."
14. Two future Presidents who debated in '60.
15. '76 candidate who suggested that Eastern Europe was not under Communist control.
16. Texas governor who won a dirty mudslinging gubernatorial campaign in '90.
17. Democratic candidate who used a "pander bear" to represent Clinton in the '92 primaries.
18. Ex-California governor who made four appearances on the Donahue show this past spring.
19. '92 Presidential candidate who ran primary ads suggesting that Tsongas favored Social Security benefit cuts and that Brown opposed abortion, both claims being false.
20. '84 and '88 Democratic candidate known for his rhyming style during debates and in speeches.

Bonus/Tiebreaker: Name every woman running on the ticket of one of the two major parties for a U.S. Senate seat this year.

This quiz is sponsored by Eddie's Liquors (3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221) and Eddie's Supermarket (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558). Win a case of beer and \$10 worth of munchies.

Last week's quiz produced 14 entries and the winner wins by a mere one bonus answer. The champion of the "Hit a Homer in the Stands" Quiz is **Tom "Upper Deck Mini-Plan" Ng**. Congratulations and trot on over to the Gatehouse to touch home plate and claim your prize.

The answers are: 1. 1966, 1970, 1983 2. 1969, 1971, 1979 3. Gibson (Kirk and Debbie) 4. Boston (AL) 5. 1918 6. Jim Palmer 7. Bill Buckner 8. 1955 9. Don Larsen 10. Bill Mazeroski 11. 1969 12. 1970 13. New York Yankees 14. Carlton Fisk 15. Rick Dempsey 16. Mickey Mantle 17. Whitey Ford 18. Happy Felsch, Shoeless Joe Jackson, Eddie Cicotte, Fred McMullin, Swede Risberg, Buck Weaver, Lefty Williams, Chick Gandil 19. Detroit Tigers 20. 1989.

Bonus: Patsy Dougherty '03, Harry Hooper '15, Benny Kauff '17, Babe Ruth '23, '26, '28, '32, Lou Gherig '28, '32, Tony Lazzeri '32, Charlie Keller '39, Bob Elliot '48, Duke Snider '52, '55, Joe Collins '55, Yogi Berra '56, Tony Kubek '57, Mickey Mantle '58, '60, Ted Kluszewski '59, Charlie Neal '59, Carl Yastrzemski '67, Rico Petrocelli '67, Gene Tenace '72, Tony Perez '75, Johnny Bench '76, Reggie Jackson '77, Davey Lopez '78, Willie Aikens '80, Willie McGee '82, Eddie Murray '83, Alan Trammell '84, Kirk Gibson '84, Gary Carter '86, Dave Henderson '89, Chris Sabo '90.

P.S. The answer to question 28 of the '70s music quiz was incorrectly reported last week. Apparently, some typist or editor thought that the QM couldn't spell "Chick", so he/she added a "k" to the correct answer, "Chic". Several other minor typos were present as well.

Campus Notes

Campus Notes must be 50 words or less and received at the Gatehouse by Wednesday at 5 p.m. before Friday of publication. Entries will not be accepted over the phone and only two notes per organization are permitted. Campus notes are free of charge, but space is not guaranteed even if all qualifications have been met.

OLE (Organization of Latin American Students) is having its next meeting on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A (Levering). Come and find out about upcoming activities and parties. Free food! All are welcome.

The Black and Blue Jay will hold its weekly meetings in the SAC conference room at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Be a part of the only Hopkins publication with a sense of humor. This week, National Politics and Ross Perot's boxer shorts will be discussed.

The **JHU Taekwondo Club** is having their belt testing on Saturday, Oct 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Athletic Center. Please come to watch and support the students. The NYU Taekwondo Tournament was a victorious event for our team, which placed 1st against NYU, Columbia, B.U. and Princeton.

Want to be a part of the team that took first place at the NYU Intercollegiate Taekwondo Invitational? The **Hopkins Taekwondo Team** will be holding tryouts for potential competitors who missed the first tryouts. Call Ethan at 889-1630 for more information.

Attention all Chemical Engineers—There will be a career guidance day today (10/23) at 1:00 in Maryland 109. Learn about career opportunities for Chem. E's from JHU alumni. All undergrad chem. engineers should attend. Free Food! Sponsored by American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Alpha Phi and Delta Upsilon will be co-sponsoring a 33-hour teeter-totterathon to benefit the Fellowship of Lights Runaway Shelter on October 27-28. They'll be teeter-tottering in the breezeway between Ames and Krieger all day and all night long. Come by any time to make a donation and offer your support!

Free food and beverages while you study at the Newman House—Sundays through Thursdays, 6-12. Sponsored by the **Hopkins Catholic Community** each and every week.

The **Octopodes** a cappella singers will deliver a singing telegram to anyone on campus! For a fee of \$10.00, we will serenade your sweetheart or sing happy birthday to your boss. To request a telegram, call Patricia at 516-3250. (Please call 38 hours in advance).

The **Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine** presents Dean's Lecture I, "Visual Pigments and Inherited Variation in Human Vision" by Jeremy Nathans, M.D., Ph.D. Associate Professor of Molecular Biology and Genetics and Ass. Prof. of Neuroscience on Monday, November 30, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. in Hurd Hall, Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Are you politically and socially open-minded? Come to the **Progressive Student Union's** meetings every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the SAC Conference room of Levering.

Dave Rudolf, Singer/Songwriter, Not Just Kidding Around Children's Concert: Silly Songs for Silly Kids and Their Silly Parents. On Saturday, October 31, 1992 at 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. in the Arellano Theater, Levering Union.

Wednesday Noon Series presents "The National Elections of 1992" by Milton Cummings, Jr. Ph.D. on October 28, in the Garrett Room, Eisenhower Library, JHU Homewood Campus, 12 noon. Free. Presented by the Office of Special Events. Info (410) 516-7157.

The **Security and Facilities Committee** deals with safety issues at Hopkins. If you're a concerned student, attend the Security and Facilities meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of Levering.

Join us for a haunting evening... Presenting student readings of the **Master of the Macabre, Edgar Allan Poe**, on Friday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Garden. Food and fear will be provided. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. Questions? 889-8939 or 243-7864.

What do scones and mussels have in common? Find out at the **Fine Arts Committee** meeting on Monday, October 26th, at 6 p.m. in the SAC Lounge in Levering. Questions? 889-8939 or 243-7864.

The **Asian Guys Club** meets everyday at Levering Hall at 11:00 a.m. This week's person of the week is Bob! Congratulations!

The **Young Democrats** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 27, in Conference Room A.

The **SEA (Students for Environmental Action)** will be meeting Wednesday, October 28, in Shaffer 101. A speaker from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation will be there, telling us how to save the bay. Be there!

Next **Bacchus** meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. in the AMR I Multipurpose Room. We will be making a banner for upcoming events, plus regular business. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Alfredo Antonio Fernandez, University of Havana, Cuba, will be speaking to Prof. Franklin Knight's class, "Society, Politics, and Economics, in Contemporary Latin America," on Friday, October 23 at 10:30 a.m., Gilman 451. Seminar Title TBA.

Exposure by Larry Goldfarb



The **Aids Benefit Concert** will be held on October 23rd in Levering Hall 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. \$5 donation. Open to the public.

The **Jazz Band** is back! Sorry about the delay. Come to ROTC at 8:30 on Thursdays and find out what you've been missing. Call Chris at 366-5533 for more information. Drummers welcome.

Come see **Blithe Spirit**, the Barnstormer's fall mainstage Friday, October 30th (8 p.m.), Saturday, October 31st (7:30 p.m.) or Sunday, November 1st (8 p.m.). All shows are in the Arellano theater and tickets will be on sale at the door.

The newly-formed **Persia Club** will have a mandatory meeting for all of its members on Wednesday, October 28, at 7:30. Please contact Kourosh Peterhansl (889-4332) for further information. All new members are welcome.

There will be an **SAC General Assembly Meeting** on Thursday, October 29th at 4:30 p.m. in the Arellano Theater. All groups are expected to attend.

Security Problem? Air your concerns with Hopkins' new Director of Security, Ronald Mullen, on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in AMR I Multi-Purpose Room.

Is finding a friendly foursome far from facile? Care to command a complicated contest of cards? Then come to the **Bridge Club**!! We meet Tuesday nights 8:00-12:00 in the luxurious AMR II snack bar. Newcomers of all skill levels are always welcome.

Apply now for the **Urban Policy Internship Program** (Spring '93 semester), a 6-credit undergraduate course in urban policy featuring a seminar and internships in city government, planning, law, social services, community organization, economic development, and related fields. For information and applications, contact Robert Seidel, Institute for Policy Studies, Shriver Hall, 516-4624.